

**JUDGE FEINBERG
DEFIES CHIEF'S
ORDER IN PROBE**

Says Chief Justice Cannot Interfere With His Court

Chicago, April 8.—(AP)—Circuit Judge Michael Feinberg impaled a special grand jury today to delve into charges of gangland terrorism in the primary campaign.

This impaling, in defiance of Chief Justice Harry Fisher of the Criminal Court and his own colleagues on the Circuit bench, has created an open conflict among the judiciary.

John F. Plunkett, an official of the Chicago & Great Western Indiana Railroad, was made foreman of the special jurors. Instead of the special jurors in the Criminal Court Building, Judge Feinberg ordered the special grand jury to meet in the County Building, in the loop.

Deputy Sheriffs sent by Chief Justice Fisher for an order for the special jurors to appear in his courtroom, and not in that of Judge Feinberg arrived too late, Louis E. Hart, a new figure in public life, was given charge of the special quiz.

Several Charges
In addition to alleged terrorist tactics in the campaign the quiz was directed to include charges made by State's Attorney John L. Swanson that Feinberg had mis-handled receiverships, racketeering in labor unions and vice.

Last night Feinberg's colleagues on the Circuit bench voted to transfer the special quiz to the jurisdiction of Fisher's court.

Feinberg's answer:

"No man has a right to interfere with this court's work."

The quiz furnished the climax of the campaign between Feinberg and Swanson for the Republican State's Attorney's nomination. Swanson is the incumbent.

Feinberg, however, charged Feinberg with mis-handling receiverships, then Hart was invited by Feinberg to aid in the probe.

No word was immediately forthcoming from Chief Justice Fisher as to his next move.

Chief Justice Fisher retaliated at noon today with an order quashing the special venire and setting aside appointment of Hart as special prosecutor. He announced that he would himself order a special venire of 100 next Monday and appoint as Prosecutor Floyd E. Thomson, former Chief Justice of the Illinois Supreme Court.

**CIRCUIT COURT
TO CONVENE ON
MONDAY AT 1:30**

Judge Harry Edwards Will Preside At the April Term

The grand jury for the April term of the Lee county Circuit Court will report Monday afternoon at 1:30. Judge Harry Edwards will preside during the term. The grand jury is composed of the following members:

Walter Herrman, Alto; James A. Taft, Amboy; Walter Schade, Ashton; Heenan Merschon, Bradford; Fred Gilmore, Brooklyn; Prescott Wollcott, China; Wayne F. Smith, Harry Heller, Dixon; Benjamin F. Albrecht, East Grove; Hugh Brandenberger, Hamilton; Cecil Welch, Harmon; George Freadhoff, Lee Center; Peter McCoy, Marion; Frank K. Emmmons, May; Lloyd Hoyle, Nachusa; Clarence Welker, Nelson; Carl C. Stray, Palmyra; John Ewald Reynolds, Avery; Lillian South Dixon; Lester Dinges, Sublette; Lewis L. Gehant, Viola; Frank C. Herrmann, Willow Creek and William Flemming, Wyoming.

The following new divorce cases appear on the chancery docket for the term:

Cathrine C. Poynter vs. Claude M. Poynter; Regmor O. Glessner vs. Otto J. Glessner; Letha Misner vs. Everett Misner; Olive A. Baker vs. Charles W. Baker; Virnie Spake vs. Edward Spake; Alice N. Fordham vs. Everett Fordham; Edward D. Kuhn vs. Lillian Kuhn; Fern I. Dillon vs. Virgil V. Dillon.

West Virginian

Republican Whip

Washington, April 8.—(AP)—Representative Carl G. Bachmann of West Virginia today was named Republican whip of the House to succeed the late Representative Albert H. Vestage of Indiana.

Bachmann was designated by the Republican Committee on Committees at an executive session in the office of Representative Spell of New York, party floor leader. He was promoted from first assistant whip. Since Vestage's death last week he has been acting whip.

The West Virginian is serving his fourth term. His activity in party organization of the House led to his being given the post despite his comparatively short career in Congress.

Whiteside Grand

Jury Takes Rest

(Special Telegraph Service)

Spring, Apr. 8.—The Whiteside county grand jury recessed its investigations yesterday afternoon and adjourned for one week. The body will reconvene next Friday and complete their investigation.

Report of the findings including a number of indictments was returned yesterday afternoon.

Whiteside Grand

Jury Takes Rest

(Special Telegraph Service)

Spring, Apr. 8.—The Whiteside county grand jury recessed its investigations yesterday afternoon and adjourned for one week. The body will reconvene next Friday and complete their investigation.

Report of the findings including a number of indictments was returned yesterday afternoon.

Whiteside Grand

Jury Takes Rest

(Special Telegraph Service)

Spring, Apr. 8.—The Whiteside county grand jury recessed its investigations yesterday afternoon and adjourned for one week. The body will reconvene next Friday and complete their investigation.

Report of the findings including a number of indictments was returned yesterday afternoon.

Whiteside Grand

Jury Takes Rest

(Special Telegraph Service)

Spring, Apr. 8.—The Whiteside county grand jury recessed its investigations yesterday afternoon and adjourned for one week. The body will reconvene next Friday and complete their investigation.

Report of the findings including a number of indictments was returned yesterday afternoon.

Whiteside Grand

Jury Takes Rest

(Special Telegraph Service)

Spring, Apr. 8.—The Whiteside county grand jury recessed its investigations yesterday afternoon and adjourned for one week. The body will reconvene next Friday and complete their investigation.

Report of the findings including a number of indictments was returned yesterday afternoon.

Whiteside Grand

Jury Takes Rest

(Special Telegraph Service)

Spring, Apr. 8.—The Whiteside county grand jury recessed its investigations yesterday afternoon and adjourned for one week. The body will reconvene next Friday and complete their investigation.

Report of the findings including a number of indictments was returned yesterday afternoon.

Whiteside Grand

Jury Takes Rest

(Special Telegraph Service)

Spring, Apr. 8.—The Whiteside county grand jury recessed its investigations yesterday afternoon and adjourned for one week. The body will reconvene next Friday and complete their investigation.

Report of the findings including a number of indictments was returned yesterday afternoon.

Whiteside Grand

Jury Takes Rest

(Special Telegraph Service)

Spring, Apr. 8.—The Whiteside county grand jury recessed its investigations yesterday afternoon and adjourned for one week. The body will reconvene next Friday and complete their investigation.

Report of the findings including a number of indictments was returned yesterday afternoon.

Whiteside Grand

Jury Takes Rest

(Special Telegraph Service)

Spring, Apr. 8.—The Whiteside county grand jury recessed its investigations yesterday afternoon and adjourned for one week. The body will reconvene next Friday and complete their investigation.

Report of the findings including a number of indictments was returned yesterday afternoon.

Whiteside Grand

Jury Takes Rest

(Special Telegraph Service)

Spring, Apr. 8.—The Whiteside county grand jury recessed its investigations yesterday afternoon and adjourned for one week. The body will reconvene next Friday and complete their investigation.

Report of the findings including a number of indictments was returned yesterday afternoon.

Whiteside Grand

Jury Takes Rest

(Special Telegraph Service)

Spring, Apr. 8.—The Whiteside county grand jury recessed its investigations yesterday afternoon and adjourned for one week. The body will reconvene next Friday and complete their investigation.

Report of the findings including a number of indictments was returned yesterday afternoon.

Whiteside Grand

Jury Takes Rest

(Special Telegraph Service)

Spring, Apr. 8.—The Whiteside county grand jury recessed its investigations yesterday afternoon and adjourned for one week. The body will reconvene next Friday and complete their investigation.

Report of the findings including a number of indictments was returned yesterday afternoon.

Whiteside Grand

Jury Takes Rest

(Special Telegraph Service)

Spring, Apr. 8.—The Whiteside county grand jury recessed its investigations yesterday afternoon and adjourned for one week. The body will reconvene next Friday and complete their investigation.

Report of the findings including a number of indictments was returned yesterday afternoon.

Whiteside Grand

Jury Takes Rest

(Special Telegraph Service)

Spring, Apr. 8.—The Whiteside county grand jury recessed its investigations yesterday afternoon and adjourned for one week. The body will reconvene next Friday and complete their investigation.

Report of the findings including a number of indictments was returned yesterday afternoon.

Whiteside Grand

Jury Takes Rest

(Special Telegraph Service)

Spring, Apr. 8.—The Whiteside county grand jury recessed its investigations yesterday afternoon and adjourned for one week. The body will reconvene next Friday and complete their investigation.

Report of the findings including a number of indictments was returned yesterday afternoon.

Whiteside Grand

Jury Takes Rest

(Special Telegraph Service)

Spring, Apr. 8.—The Whiteside county grand jury recessed its investigations yesterday afternoon and adjourned for one week. The body will reconvene next Friday and complete their investigation.

Report of the findings including a number of indictments was returned yesterday afternoon.

Whiteside Grand

Jury Takes Rest

(Special Telegraph Service)

Spring, Apr. 8.—The Whiteside county grand jury recessed its investigations yesterday afternoon and adjourned for one week. The body will reconvene next Friday and complete their investigation.

Report of the findings including a number of indictments was returned yesterday afternoon.

Whiteside Grand

Jury Takes Rest

(Special Telegraph Service)

Spring, Apr. 8.—The Whiteside county grand jury recessed its investigations yesterday afternoon and adjourned for one week. The body will reconvene next Friday and complete their investigation.

Report of the findings including a number of indictments was returned yesterday afternoon.

Whiteside Grand

Jury Takes Rest

(Special Telegraph Service)

Spring, Apr. 8.—The Whiteside county grand jury recessed its investigations yesterday afternoon and adjourned for one week. The body will reconvene next Friday and complete their investigation.

Report of the findings including a number of indictments was returned yesterday afternoon.

Whiteside Grand

Jury Takes Rest

(Special Telegraph Service)

Spring, Apr. 8.—The Whiteside county grand jury recessed its investigations yesterday afternoon and adjourned for one week. The body will reconvene next Friday and complete their investigation.

Report of the findings including a number of indictments was returned yesterday afternoon.

Whiteside Grand

Jury Takes Rest

(Special Telegraph Service)

Spring, Apr. 8.—The Whiteside county grand jury recessed its investigations yesterday afternoon and adjourned for one week. The body will reconvene next Friday and complete their investigation.

Report of the findings including a number of indictments was returned yesterday afternoon.

Whiteside Grand

Jury Takes Rest

(Special Telegraph Service)

Spring, Apr. 8.—The Whiteside county grand jury recessed its investigations yesterday afternoon and adjourned for one week. The body will reconvene next Friday and complete their investigation.

Report of the findings including a number of indictments was returned yesterday afternoon.

Whiteside Grand

Jury Takes Rest

(Special Telegraph Service)

Spring, Apr. 8.—The Whiteside county grand jury recessed its investigations yesterday afternoon and adjourned for one week. The body will reconvene next Friday and complete their investigation.

Report of the findings including a number of indictments was returned yesterday afternoon.

Whiteside Grand

Jury Takes Rest

(Special Telegraph Service)

Spring, Apr. 8.—The Whiteside county grand jury recessed its investigations yesterday afternoon and adjourned for one week. The body will reconvene next Friday and complete their investigation.

Report of the findings including a number of indictments was returned yesterday afternoon.

Whiteside Grand

Jury Takes Rest

(Special Telegraph Service)

Spring, Apr. 8.—The Whiteside county grand jury recessed its investigations yesterday afternoon and adjourned for one week. The body will reconvene next Friday and complete their investigation.

Report of the findings including a number of indictments was returned yesterday afternoon.

Whiteside Grand

Jury Takes Rest

(Special Telegraph Service)

Spring, Apr. 8.—The Whiteside county grand jury recessed its investigations yesterday afternoon and adjourned for one week. The body will reconvene next Friday and complete their investigation.

Report of the findings including a number of indictments was returned yesterday afternoon.

Whiteside Grand

Jury Takes Rest

(Special Telegraph Service)

Spring, Apr. 8.—The Whiteside county grand jury recessed its investigations yesterday afternoon and adjourned for one week. The body will reconvene next Friday and complete their investigation.

Report of the findings including a number of indictments was returned yesterday afternoon.

Whiteside Grand

Jury Takes Rest

(Special Telegraph Service)

Spring, Apr. 8.—The Whiteside county grand jury recessed its investigations yesterday afternoon and adjourned for one week. The body will reconvene next Friday and complete their investigation.

Report of the findings including a number of indictments was returned yesterday afternoon.

Whiteside Grand

Jury Takes Rest

(Special Telegraph Service)

Spring, Apr. 8.—The Whiteside county grand jury recessed its investigations yesterday afternoon and adjourned for one week. The body will reconvene next Friday and complete their investigation.

Report of the findings including a number of indictments was returned yesterday afternoon.

Whiteside Grand

Jury Takes Rest

(Special Telegraph Service)

Spring, Apr. 8.—The Whiteside county grand jury recessed its investigations yesterday afternoon and adjourned for one week. The body will reconvene next Friday and complete their investigation.

Report of the findings including a number of indictments was returned yesterday afternoon.

Whiteside Grand

Jury Takes Rest

(Special Telegraph Service)

Spring, Apr. 8.—The Whiteside county grand jury recessed its investigations yesterday afternoon and adjourned for one week. The body will reconvene next Friday and complete their investigation.

Report of the findings including a number of indictments was returned yesterday afternoon.

Whiteside Grand

Jury Takes Rest

(Special Telegraph Service)

Spring, Apr. 8.—The Whiteside county grand jury recessed its investigations yesterday afternoon and adjourned for one week. The body will reconvene next Friday and complete their investigation.

Report of the findings including a number of indictments was returned yesterday afternoon.

Whiteside Grand

Jury Takes Rest

(Special Telegraph Service)

Spring, Apr. 8.—The Whiteside county grand jury recessed its investigations yesterday afternoon and adjourned for one week. The body will reconvene next Friday and complete their investigation.

Report of the findings including a number of indictments was returned yesterday afternoon.

Whiteside Grand

Jury Takes Rest

(Special Telegraph Service)

Spring, Apr. 8.—The Whiteside county grand jury recessed its investigations yesterday afternoon and adjourned for one week. The body will reconvene next Friday and complete their investigation.

Report of the findings including a number of indictments was returned yesterday afternoon.

Whiteside Grand

Jury Takes Rest

(Special Telegraph Service)

Spring, Apr. 8.—The Whiteside county grand jury recessed its investigations yesterday afternoon and adjourned for one week. The body will reconvene next Friday and complete their investigation.

Report of the findings including a number of indictments was returned yesterday afternoon.

Whiteside Grand

Jury Takes Rest

(Special Telegraph Service)

Spring, Apr. 8.—The Whiteside county grand jury recessed its investigations yesterday afternoon and adjourned for one week. The body will reconvene next Friday and complete their investigation.

Report of the findings including a number of indictments was returned yesterday afternoon.

Whiteside Grand

Jury Takes Rest

(Special Telegraph Service)

Spring, Apr. 8.—The Whiteside county grand jury recessed its investigations yesterday afternoon and adjourned for one week. The body will reconvene next Friday and complete their investigation.

Report of the findings including a number of indictments was returned yesterday afternoon.

Whiteside Grand

Jury Takes Rest

(Special Telegraph Service)

Spring, Apr. 8.—The Whiteside county grand jury recessed its investigations yesterday afternoon and adjourned for one week. The body will reconvene next Friday and complete their investigation.

Report of the findings including a number of indictments was returned yesterday afternoon.

Whiteside Grand

Jury Takes Rest

(Special Telegraph Service)

Spring, Apr. 8.—The Whiteside county grand jury recessed its investigations yesterday afternoon and adjourned for one week. The body will reconvene next Friday and complete their investigation.

Report of the findings including a number of indictments was returned yesterday afternoon.

Whiteside Grand

Jury Takes Rest

(Special Telegraph Service)

Spring, Apr. 8.—The Whiteside county grand jury recessed its investigations yesterday afternoon and adjourned for one week. The body will reconvene next Friday and complete their investigation.

Report of the findings including a number of indictments was returned yesterday afternoon.

Whiteside Grand

Jury Takes Rest

(Special Telegraph Service)

Spring, Apr. 8.—The Whiteside county grand jury recessed its investigations yesterday afternoon and adjourned for one week. The body will reconvene next Friday and complete their investigation.

Report of the findings including a number of indictments was returned yesterday afternoon.

Whiteside Grand

Jury Takes Rest

(Special Telegraph Service)

Spring, Apr. 8.—The Whiteside county grand jury recessed its investigations yesterday afternoon and adjourned for one week. The body will reconvene next Friday and complete their investigation.

Report of the findings including a number of indictments was returned yesterday afternoon.

Whiteside Grand

Jury Takes Rest

(Special Telegraph Service)

Spring, Apr. 8.—The Whiteside county grand jury recessed its investigations yesterday afternoon and adjourned for one week. The body will reconvene next Friday and complete their investigation.

Report of the findings including a number of indictments was returned yesterday afternoon.

Whiteside Grand

Jury Takes Rest

(Special Telegraph Service)

Spring, Apr. 8.—The Whiteside county grand jury recessed its investigations yesterday afternoon and adjourned for one week. The body will reconvene next Friday and complete their investigation.

Report of the findings including a number of indictments was returned yesterday afternoon.

Whiteside Grand

Jury Takes Rest

(Special Telegraph Service)

Spring, Apr. 8.—The Whiteside county grand jury recessed its investigations yesterday afternoon and adjourned for one week. The body will reconvene next Friday and complete their investigation.

Report of the findings including a number of indictments was returned yesterday afternoon.

Whiteside Grand

Jury Takes Rest

(Special Telegraph Service)

Spring, Apr. 8.—The Whiteside county grand jury recessed its investigations yesterday afternoon and adjourned for one week. The body will reconvene next Friday and complete their investigation.

Report of the findings including a number of indictments was returned yesterday afternoon.

TODAY'S MARKET REPORTS

MARKETS
At A Glance

By United Press
Stocks break through 1919-1921 levels to new lows since World War began.
Bonds react with exception of U. S. government bonds.
Curb stocks react to new lows.
Chicago stocks lower.
Call money 2 1/2 per cent.
Foreign exchanges rises against dollar.
Wheat reacts 2 cents; corn and oats lower.
Chicago livestock: hogs steady to 10c higher; cattle firm to higher; sheep steady.

Chicago Grain Table

	By United Press	Open	High	Low	Close
WHEAT—					
May	56 1/2	56 1/2	56 1/2	56 1/2	56 1/2
July	59 1/2	59 1/2	59 1/2	59 1/2	59 1/2
Sept	61 1/2	61 1/2	61 1/2	61 1/2	61 1/2
Oct	61 1/2	61 1/2	61 1/2	61 1/2	61 1/2
CORN—					
May	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2
July	38 1/2	38 1/2	38 1/2	38 1/2	38 1/2
Sept	40 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2
OATS—					
May	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2
July	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2
Sept	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2
RYE—					
May	46	46	46	46	46
July	47 1/2	47 1/2	47 1/2	47 1/2	47 1/2
Sept	48 1/2	48 1/2	48 1/2	48 1/2	48 1/2
LARD—					
May	4.50	4.50	4.47	4.47	4.47
July	4.65	4.65	4.62	4.62	4.62
Sept	4.80	4.80	4.77	4.77	4.77
Oct					
BELLIES—					
May					
July					
Sept					

Chicago Livestock

Chicago Apr. 8—(AP)—Hogs 15-100 including 3000 direct; steady to 10c higher; advance on lighter weights; 150-210 lbs 4.35@4.45; top 4.50; 220-260 lbs 4.10@4.25; 260-360 lbs 3.60@4.10; pigs 4.00@4.25; pack- ing sows 3.10@3.40; light light, good and choice 140-160 lbs 4.30@4.50; light weight, 160-200 lbs 4.30@4.50; medium weight 200-250 lbs 4.05@4.45; heavy weight 250-350 lbs 3.60@4.15; packing sows, medium and good 275-500 lbs 3.10@3.50; pigs, good and choice 100-130 lbs 3.85@4.35.

Cattle 2000; calves 1000; common and medium grade steers predominating; active and firm to higher; most sales ruling 10@15 up; no choice offerings here; bulk selling at 6.50 downward; top steers 6.90; but choice light heifer and mixed yearlings sold at 7.10; all light yearlings and she stock firm; slaughter cattle and vealers, steers, good and choice 600-900 lbs 6.75@8.25; 900-1100 lbs 6.75@8.50; 1100-1300 lbs 7.00@8.50; 1300-1500 lbs 7.00@8.50; common and medium 600-1300 lbs 4.75@7.00; heifers, good and choice 550-850 lbs 5.75@7.25; common and medium 4.00@5.75; cows good and choice 3.50@5.00; common and medium 2.75@3.50; low cutter and cutter 1.75@3.00; bulls (yearlings excluded), good and choice (beef) 3.25@4.25; cutter to medium 2.50@3.25; vealers (milk fed) good and choice 4.50@6.25; medium 3.50@4.50; cull and common 2.00@3.50; stocker and feeder cattle steers, good and choice 500-1050 lbs 5.25@6.25; common and medium 3.75@5.25.

Sheep 10,000; steady with yesterday's average or stronger than the close; good to choice woolled lambs 6.50@7.00 to packers; closely sorted kinds held at 7.25@7.50; lambs 90 lbs down, good and choice 6.50@7.50; medium 5.75@6.50; 91-100 lbs medium to choice 5.50@7.35; all weights, common 4.50@5.75; ewes 90-150 lbs medium et choice 3.00@4.50; all weights, cull and common 1.50@3.50; feeding lambs 50-75 lbs good and choice 5.75@6.25.

Official estimated receipts tomorrow: cattle 100; hogs 4000; sheep 2000.

Chicago Produce

Chicago, Apr. 8—(UP)—Egg market steady; receipts 18,829 cases; extra firsts 12 1/2@13; firsts 12@12 1/2; current receipts 11@11 1/2; seconds 10 1/2.

Butter: market steady; receipts 9529 tubs; extras 18 1/2; extra firsts 17 1/2@18; firsts 16 1/2@17; seconds 16, standards 18 1/2.

Poultry: market firm; receipts 1 car; fowls 17@18; leghorns 14 1/2; ducks 18@21; geese 12; turkeys 15@23; roosters 8; broilers 23@25; leghorn broilers 20; stage 12.

Cheese: Twins 11@11 1/2; Young Americas 11 1/2@12.

Potatoes: on track 205; arrivals 47; shipments 844; market steady to firm; Wisconsin round whites 80@87 1/2; Idaho russets 1.25@1.35; Minnesota and North Dakota Red River Ohio 1.15; Texas triumphs 3.25@3.40.

Wall Street

Alleg 1 1/4; Am Can 50 1/4; A T & T 106 1/4; Anac Cop 4 1/4; Atl Ref 9 1/4; Barns A 4; Bendix Avi 7 1/4; Beth St 13 1/4; Borden 33 1/4; Borg Warner 6 1/4; Can Pac 11 1/4; Case 26; Cero de Pas 6 1/4; C & N W 5; Chrysler 9; Commonwealth 50 1/2; Curtis Wright 1; Erie 4 1/4; Fox Film 2 1/4; Gen Mot 12; Gen Tex 1 1/4; Kenn Ward 6 1/4; Nev Con Cop 2 1/4; N Y Cent 21 1/4; Packard 2 1/4; Par Pub 4 1/4; RCA 5; RKO 3; Sears Roe 20 1/4; Stand Oil N J 26; Studebaker 6; Tex Corp 10 1/4; Tex Pac Ld Tr 4 1/4; U Car & Car 22 1/4; Unit Corp 5 1/4; U S Steel 33 1/4.

U. S. Govt. Bonds

Lib 3 1/2; 4 1/2; 10021; Lib 1st 4 1/4; 47 101; Lib 4th 4 1/4; 38 101 1/2; Treas 4 1/2; 52 104 28; Treas 4 1/2; 54 102;

We are authorized to announce the CANDIDACY OF W. T. RAWLEIGH of Freeport, Illinois as a candidate for Delegate to the Republican National Convention Primary Election April 12.

LAFOLLETTEISM IS DEFEATED IN WISCONSIN POLL

Conservatives Sound Dominant Note In Badger State

Milwaukee, Wis., Apr. 8—(AP)—A conservative delegation will sound the dominant note for Wisconsin from the floor of the Republican national convention at Chicago this June.

And the LaFollette progressives, lineal descendants of the great fighting Wisconsin leader—the late Senator Robert M. LaFollette—will relinquish their convention rule of four years ago.

Wisconsin's voters decreed this at the polls and as late returns rolled in from last Tuesday's delegate primary, it became almost a certainty today the Conservatives had captured 15 and the progressives only 12 of the state's votes for the presidential nominee.

The Republican progressives were given four delegates-at-large and the conservatives only three on the basis of returns from 2270 of 2845 precincts but the conservatives stepped into control by apparently taking 12 of the 20 district delegates.

The outcome means that the majority of Wisconsin's Republican vote holders will go to the convention with a tacit approval of President Hoover's nomination. The progressives are pledged of support Senator George W. Norris of Nebraska.

In the Democratic primary, Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt of New York made almost a clean sweep, an unusually large vote giving him 25 of the 26 delegates who were in the lead. The 26th was an independent whose campaign cry was "Smith and prosperity."

Local Briefs

The Alaskan Four, a quartet of Dixon young men were in Sterling last evening where they entertained at a private home.

—Special Sale of newest Spring Dresses at \$7.75. Vogue Shoppe 208 First St.

Mrs. Iva Sunderland of Woodstock, Ill., was a guest of her friend, Mrs. Mayme Sullivan of Harmon, the first of the week, returning to her home this morning.

Conrad Dyke, president of the Oats Products Co., has had his office at the plant in Dementown redecorated, giving it a most business like and cheerful air.

—Special Sale of newest Spring Dresses at \$7.75. Vogue Shoppe 208 First St.

Mrs. F. K. Tibou was called to Keokuk, Ill., today by the serious illness of her sister, Mrs. L. T. Ross.

Ed Hayes and T. J. Lyons of Amboy attended the funeral of Peter McCoy in Dixon Wednesday.

Mrs. F. W. Hollister of Freeport was a Dixon shopper Friday morning.

Postmaster John Moyer, of Dixon and John H. Byers, secretary of the Congress of Women, were in Paw Paw Monday afternoon looking after the Congressman's interests.

Miss Daisy Sullivan of Walton is visiting Dixon friends over the week end.

The dollar stationary at the Evening Telegraph office is the best bargain you ever bought. Call and see it, printed on Hammermill bond.

Misses Margaret and Mavis A. Gregory of Sterling were here shopping Thursday afternoon.

Our new shipment of pink paper for pantry shelves will be in next week. B. F. Shaw Ptg. Co. Deputy State Fire Marshal George Kirane of Belvidere was in Dixon on business today.

Dr. and Mrs. Edward Follansbee of Chicago visited Dixon friends this morning enroute to Davenport where they expect to visit friends over Sunday.

Jack Reiker of Freeport was here today on business.

Miss Lottie Borney of Rochelle was here this morning.

Clarence and Oscar Hamilton of Polo were Dixon visitors today.

Miss Esther Walls of Rockford was a Dixon caller today.

Miss Alice Robinson of Pine Creek was here today on business.

Mrs. Q. M. Miller of Grand Detour was a Dixon visitor today.

Society

Successful Card Party Last Night

St. Anne's Guild of St. Anne's Catholic church sponsored a most successful and enjoyable card party last evening at St. Anne's hall, which had been gaily decorated for the occasion. Apple blossoms and shrubbery were the springlike decorations. The Guild is realizing a neat sum for its coffers.

There were guests for one hundred tables. Bridge, five hundred and Swiss were played.

Mrs. David Marks was awarded the first prize for ladies at bridge; Mrs. J. J. Kelly of Freeport received the second prize, and Ernest Swan received the first prize in bridge for the men, with L. L. McGinnis receiving the second prize.

For five hundred Mrs. Weiser received the first prize, and Mrs. Mary Doyle received the second prize. Walter Klein received the first prize for the gentlemen and Myron LeFevre received the second prize.

At Swiss Mrs. J. Zund received the first prize for ladies and Julius Studach received the first prize for gentlemen.

The door prize was awarded to Edward O'Connell of Sterling.

After cards delicious light refreshments were served, during the happy social hour and everyone present had a most enjoyable evening.

W. R. C. TO MEET MONDAY—The ladies of the W. R. C. will meet Monday at 2:30 in G. A. R. hall. There will be initiation and the officers will wear white.

Grand Army Day will be observed by the Corps and Comrades on Wednesday at the hall with a picnic dinner at noon, to which all members and Comrades and their families are cordially urged to attend. A short program will be given after dinner.

Meeting Prairieville Soc. Circle Enjoyed—The Prairieville Social Circle held a pleasant all day meeting in the church Wednesday. Quilt piecing was the order of the day. Mrs. Roman Wolf, chairman of the work committee, was well pleased with the result as the ladies laid aside their work, enough blocks being finished for a quilt top. The members of the Circle and guests were around a long table, where work and conversation were happily mingled. As dinner was a little late, those coming in after dinner were in time to enjoy a cup of coffee and a piece of cake with those who came early. Shortly after dinner the president, Mrs. Bertha Frederick, called the meeting to order for the business session, which opened with song and prayer.

Twenty members answered roll call; and there were two guests and five children present. Minutes of the last meeting were read and approved, after correction. It was decided to give the finished comforter to the Peek Orphanage. Mrs. Martha Rhodes personally thanked the Circle for fruit sent her son Ted who was threatened with diphtheria. The business being closed, the president then introduced Miss Fanny Murphy of Dixon, president of the Dixon branch of the League of Women Voters of Illinois, who was greeted with applause. Miss Murphy explained the work the League is doing in its many departments. Its one important aim is to bring through free literature, lectures, and discussions by qualified speakers, the answers to the many problems which confront the women voters, thus aiding them to vote more intelligently. She also emphasized the point that the League is non-partisan, and non-sectarian; that each member is taught to vote intelligently for the party of her choice. Visitors at the League meetings are welcome. Any society may select a member for a paid membership; this member may attend all meetings, receive free literature and in turn impart such information to the society. This question will be voted on at the next meeting which will be April 27th. Miss Murphy's talk was both interesting and instructive. On

closing her remarks she asked for questions, several of which she kindly answered. The society tendered Miss Murphy a rising vote of thanks to which she responded. She invited the ladies of the Circle to visit the next League meeting to be held at the home of Mrs. H. A. White, 209 N. Galena avenue, Saturday, April 16th.

The theme song was sung as the pennies were gathered and the meeting adjourned to meet in three weeks at the church when a comforter will be tied, so needles, and thimbles will be needed. A good attendance is desired.

Wawokiye Club Met Wednesday

Mrs. Foster Reese, 903 First st., entertained the members of the Wawokiye Club in an all-day meeting Wednesday, April 6th.

A most delicious picnic dinner was served at noon. Four guests were present for dinner.

A short business meeting was held in the afternoon. This was followed by several songs, and a short program.

The rest of the afternoon was spent in a social way and in inspecting Mrs. Reese's beautiful yard.

At a late hour all left with many expressions of thanks to Mrs. Reese for a pleasant meeting.

The next meeting will be with Mrs. Arthur Holsen in three weeks, placing the meetings of the club in regular order.

Standard Bearers—Queen Esthers Met

The meeting of the Standard Bearer-Queen Esther Society of the Methodist church was held Tuesday evening at the home of Mildred and Enid Segner. The early part of the evening was enjoyed with a picnic supper.

The president, Lillian Covert, presided and devotions were given by Vera Cook. Passages of Scripture were read by Lillian Covert.

The program was given as follows: Topic on "These Little Wets"—Helen Rorer.

"Shall I Go to Training School"—Eleanor Kitchen.

Poems on Peace—Lillian Covert.

Chant from Regular Missionary Book—Louise Wilson.

Letter from Conference Missionary (International Officer)—Grace Sennett.

Piano solo—Retta Keithley.

The program was then concluded by the singing of a missionary song and the benediction read by all, from the pledge cards.

Ladies G. A. R. In Regular Meeting

The Ladies of the G. A. R. held their regular meeting Monday afternoon, April 4th, in the city council rooms, the Grand Army room being decorated.

There was a good attendance of officers and members.

The usual opening exercises were observed, and reports by the chairman of various committees given. The Relief Chairman reported thirty-five dollars spent in relief work for March. Comrade Coltrin, representing the G. A. R. Post, a charter member of W. R. C. Mrs. Elizabeth Close and Past Dept. President, Marie B. Hetler, were all given the Salute of the Order by the members.

At this time it was decided to hold a series of parties, the first one to be held on April 14, at the home of Mrs. Robert Ayers and a public card party Friday evening April 15, in G. A. R. hall.

The beautiful white satin hand-painted sofa pillow was disposed of.

Mrs. Ben Rippon being the winner. This pillow was a gift to

the Circle 73, from a Past President, Mrs. Etta Fassler Vitellaro.

The members voted to have a doughnut sale on next Saturday, April 9.

A short program observing the Washington Bi-Centennial year was given by Mrs. Addie Eastman, describing the home life of the Washingtons, and their one hour of morning worship each day.

The officers of the gospel services at the tabernacle extended an invitation to the Ladies of the G. A. R. to attend the periodic services to be held there next Sunday afternoon, which was accepted.

Mrs. Whitney Hostess Wednesday P. M.

Mrs. Elmer Whitney of Route 4 entertained the ladies of the Women's Missionary Society of the Kingdom Thursday afternoon. Twelve members and two visitors were present. The meeting opened with song followed by prayer. Roll call and minutes of the last meeting were approved. The lesson study and Scripture reading were given. A special number was enjoyed also. The place of the next meeting will be announced later.

NORMA TALMADGE TO GET DIVORCE IN ILLINOIS

Hollywood, April 8—(AP)—There will be no Paris divorce in the life of Norma Talmadge, former screen actress.

When she gets ready to take steps for legal separation from Joseph M. Schneek, film producer, she will go to America's divorce capital, Reno, Miss Talmadge said on her arrival here from Palm Beach and New York.

Miss Talmadge recently announced in New York that she planned a divorce. She and her husband have been separated for several years.

Radio Programs to Honor Grand Army

The WLS (Prairie Farmer) Radio Station, Chicago, has scheduled a half hour patriotic program for Saturday, April 9, 12:15 to 12:45 P. M., dedicated to the 66th anniversary of the Grand Army of the Republic. In addition to a well selected list of patriotic songs it will include brief and appropriate addresses by Department Commander, James H. Campbell, G. A. R. Department A. A. G., James C. Thomas, G. A. R. Department President, Helen Matthews Grigsby, W. R. C.

RONALD REAGAN IN PLAY TONIGHT

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Lockhart and Mrs. O. G. Baldwin of Clinton, Iowa, motored to Dixon this afternoon and accompanied Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Reagan to Eureka, Ill., where Neil and Ronald Reagan attend Eureka College, and where this evening Ronald will take the leading role in the play, "Journeys' End."

DOLLAR STATIONERY

200 sheets, 100 envelopes, Hammermill bond paper with name and address printed on both postpaid anywhere for \$1.00. B. F. Shaw Printing Co., Dixon, Ill. Printers for 82 years.

WANTED

Copies of March 2 Issue of The Dixon Evening Telegraph at this office.

AT FARMERS' MARKET SATURDAY

Mrs. Littrell will have pork sausage, steak, ribs, side meat, 2 lbs 25c. Pork Chops and Hams, lb. 15c. Salt Rising Bread. Last Pork of season.

DEVINE SHOULD BE SENT BACK TO LEGISLATURE

Says Editor of Somonauk Reveille In Recent Issue

Speaking of John Devine of Dixon, who is again a candidate for the position in the General Assembly, which he has filled with honor for many terms, The Prairie Farmer has said, "It is important to remember that a legislator's influence grows with his length of service and that other things being equal it is not wise to replace a good member with one who is untried."

That in a few words explains most lucidly and forcefully why it would be unwise for the Democrats of this senatorial district to send any other man than John Devine to the General Assembly at this time.

John Devine is one of the leading Democrats in Illinois and he has done more and can do more for the good of the party than any other man in the position could do for many years.

For one thing, that great news agency, the United Press, predicted a few weeks ago that Devine would without doubt be the Democratic leader in the House at the next session. That means that if we elect a Democratic governor Mr. Devine will be the next speaker of the House with all the prestige and power that the position brings.

He has already served twice as minority leader back in 1921 and 1923 and there is today not a figure that surpasses him in influence.

ence in the General Assembly and that includes the big men of both parties. When John Devine talks they all listen.

We know of no Democrat in the state who has a career more fruitful with achievements of moment to the party than this same Devine. For instance, in 1924, he managed the campaign of Judge Norman L. Jones, when he aspired to the governorship and under Mr. Devine's guidance he got the biggest vote that any Democrat ever received in the state's history.

In 1922 some misguided Republican tried to defeat him by nominating three Republican candidates in the district and lo, when the votes were counted the name of Devine, like that of Abou Ben Adhem, led all the rest. For a Democrat to be high man in this district indicates that he is "some Democrat," and while Devine represents the district the Republicans will not again seek to deny the Democrats of the district representation.

During the terms he was minority leader the party was more united and achieved more than has been recorded before or since. He is the caliber of man who would adorn any place in the list of high officers of the state. We think he should have been a candidate for governor, but so long as he is content to be satisfied with the keen combat and lively times in the lower house the Democracy of the thirty-fifth district ought to thank its lucky stars and give him unanimous and hearty support for he is worthy of it.—Somonauk Reveille (Democratic) March 25, 1932.

WANTED
Copies of March 2 Issue of The Dixon Evening Telegraph at this office.

WHY NOT

Buy the best when it costs no more. When your shoes are repaired by us they have a better appearance and the materials are the finest obtainable. Every job guaranteed.

SPECIAL SATURDAY

HALF SOLES 75c

RUBBER HEELS 25c

MODERN SHOE REPAIR SHOP

314 West First Street

ATTENTION

TO ALL PROPERTY OWNERS

SAVE 50%

Just received over two carloads of all kind Nursery Stock from Shenandoah, Iowa. Fruit and Shade Trees, Shrubbery and Vines. Over carload of all kinds Evergreen and Colorado Blue Spruce.

All stock wholesale price. Select your wants.

MIKE JULIAN

805 BROADWAY.

Phone X733

GOOD VALUES IN REAL ESTATE

MODERN SIX ROOM HOUSE, reduced to sell at.....\$3750
FOUR ROOM NEW HOUSE, partly modern, garage..... 1500
SEVEN ROOM MODERN HOUSE, garage, close in, short time..... 4000
SIX ROOM MODERN HOUSE, good location..... 4500
NEW SIX ROOM HOUSE, 3 car garage, below cost..... 7500
NEW FIVE ROOM BUNGLOW, two lots, short time..... 3000
NEW BUNGALOW, garage, river view..... 4000
RENTALS—Always houses and apartments.

BERTHA L. McWETHY

REAL ESTATE, LOANS, INSURANCE

Phone X1028

519 Third Street

DON'T

Pay for more Insurance than the property is worth.

BUT

Carry enough to adequately PROTECT YOU.

READ

SOCIETY NEWS

Calendar of
Coming Events

Friday
Minnie Bell Rebekah lodge—I. O. O. F. hall.
Tea for Woman's Club Board—Mrs. Louis Pitcher and Mrs. H. A. White hostesses at Pitcher home, 117 E. Boyd street.
Cook School P. T. A.—Cook School.
Prairieville P. T. A.—Prairieville school.
Fidelity Life Association—Carpenter's Hall.
Circle No. 1, M. E. Aid Society—Mrs. S. S. Dodge, 312 E. Third street.
Circle No. 2, M. E. Aid Society—Mrs. W. H. Gebhardt, 1214 Fourth St.
Circle No. 3, M. E. Aid Society—Mrs. C. M. Sworn, 240 Chamberlain street.
Circle No. 4, M. E. Aid Society—Picnic luncheon, Mrs. D. G. Palmer, 403 N. Dement avenue.
Candlelighters Aid Society, Presbyterian church—Mrs. O. C. Godfrey, 612 Peoria avenue.
White Shrine of Jerusalem—Masonic Temple.
C. C. Circle—Mrs. L. McGinnis, 319 Madison avenue.

Saturday
Dixon Woman's Club—Christian church.
Meeting Dixon Post No. 299, G. A. R.—G. A. R. hall.

Monday
Young People's Missionary Circle—Miss Opal Mossholder, 215 Dixon avenue.
Shepherd's Sunday School Class—Grace Evangelical church.
Nachusa Unit of the Home Bureau—Miss Anna Emmert, Nachusa.
W. R. C.—G. A. R. Hall.

(Call Mrs. E. E. Holdridge at No. 5, for Society items.)

THE WONDERFUL RIVER
OF REST—

BEAUTIFUL stream is the River of Rest;
The still, wide water sweep clear and cold.
A tall mast crosses a star in the west,
A white sail gleams in the west world's gold.
It leans to the shore of the River of Rest,
The lily-lined shore of the River of Rest.

A storied, sweet stream is the River of Rest;
The souls of all time keep its ultimate shore.
And journey you east or journey you west,
Unwilling or willing, sure footed or sore,
You surely will come to this River of Rest,
This beautiful, wonderful River of Rest.

To Present Page-
ant This Evening

The Young People's Conference has a large number of newly gained points. The records of the sides are as follows: Reds, 74,615 points. Blues, 115,674 points. The Blues have a good margin but it is not impossible for the Reds to forge ahead.

"Dick" Choate, the director addressed the Conference Thursday evening, telling how the little faults coming in may ruin a whole life even as a beautiful oak tree could not withstand the ravages of a storm because its heart had been eaten out by little things—the ants. He suggested that all place themselves as did the college youth who wrote "I Am Third." In closing, the following was read:

"One ship sails East and another sails West,
By the very same winds that blow
'Tis the set of the sails and not the gales,
That tells them the way to go.
Like the winds of the sea are the ways of fate—
As we journey along through life
'Tis the set of the soul that determines the goal.
And not the calm or the strife."

Friday evening at 6:45 a pageant will be given entitled, "Two Travelers on the Highway." There will also be special music.

Sunday evening at 6:00 o'clock there will be a Vesper Service at which time Rev. Barnett and Rev. Whitmore will speak to the Conference.

Although connected with the Grady Cantrell Revival Meetings, these meetings are held in the Christian Church as the most central place. The time is 6:45 each week day evening, except Monday and Saturday. All young people of high school age or above are urged to attend.

**SPENT THURSDAY WITH
SISTER IN ROCK FALLS—**
Mrs. Edward Gonnerman spent Thursday with her sister, Mrs. Edward Fry, in Rock Falls.

FOR HOPKINS
LUNCHEON
SPECIAL

MENU FOR SATURDAY
Fried Spring Chicken, Mashed Potatoes and Gravy, Creamed Peas and Carrots or Cabbage Slaw, Hot Biscuits with Jelly, Coffee.

35c
Special Saturday 2 to 5 P. M.
Chocolate Soda
5c

MARIAN MARTIN PATTERN

ADORABLE FOR
SMALL GIRL
Pattern 9333

ILLUSTRATED STEP BY STEP
MAKING INSTRUCTIONS
GIVEN WITH THIS
MODEL

Something entirely new and very smart for little tots that enjoy wearing pretty frocks. Easily made, too, because sleeves, yoke and side panels are cut in one. There are several rows of shirring for additional grace and fullness, or you might do a bit of smocking if you enjoy it. Dainty in dainty, voile, lawn, linen, crepe de chine, etc.

Pattern 9333, may be ordered only in sizes 2, 4, 6, 8, 10. Size 4 requires 2 3/8 yards of 36-inch fabric.

To get a pattern of this model, send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c in coins or stamps (coins preferred)). Please write very plainly your NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE NUMBER and SIZE of each pattern ordered.

SEND FOR YOUR COPY OF MARIAN MARTIN'S PATTERN CATALOG. This features 32 pages of the most delightful current models, carefully selected for the woman who sews at home. A wide range of afternoon, evening and sports dresses, special smart models, house dresses, lingerie, pajamas and kiddies' clothes is offered. All of the styles are not only smart, but practical and can be made very inexpensively. PRICE OF CATALOG, FIFTEEN CENTS. CATALOG AND PATTERN TOGETHER FOR TWENTY-FIVE CENTS.

Address all orders to Dixon Evening Telegraph, Pattern Department 232 West 18th Street, New York City.

where it is easy to go berserk, where humanity reverts to the primitive.

"I Saw Hitler"—Thompson
In this slight but timely book the author sums up the character and potential political powers of the Austrian who is leading the movement for dictatorship in Germany. Many pictures with explanatory captions show Hitler's associates and activities.

"A World Can End"—Skariatiba
It is fortunate that this Russian aristocrat was an inveterate diarist, for her moving, day by day record of the revolution brings it before us vividly. Courage, sincerity, and a keen sense of humor are evident throughout. There is a facility in her writing that delights one, even when the sufferings so simply depicted bring one very near to tears.

"Arabia Felix"—Bertram Thompson
The remote fastnesses of the earth, Arctic and Antarctic, the sources of the Amazon, the recesses of Asia and Africa, had yielded to man's curiosity one by one. Only the great desert of South Arabia remained. In the spring of 1931 the world was thrilled by the news that the last blank space on the map had been explored by a daring Englishman who traversed on camel-back the vast unknown and hostile desert. Excellent photographic illustrations.

"Terry"—Shaw Letters
The publication of these letters is an event in the literary world. They are brilliant, romantic, and tender, revealing two gifted people in the intimacy of a friendship that existed only in letters, for Ellen Terry and Bernard Shaw seldom met. When the correspondence began she was the outstanding actress of her generation, and he was a music critic with his play-writing career still ahead of him. The book has a long preface (as usual) by this same incomparable Shaw.

"Seventy Years in Archaeology"—Petrie
Beginning his work with a study of English stone relics, the young archaeologist went to Egypt in 1880 to make a survey of the pyramids, and has spent most of his time since then in excavations in Egypt and Palestine. It is an outspoken narrative by an independent worker who was often at odds with fellow archaeologists and museum authorities.

"Your Parent"—Schmidt
It is a truism that the inventor rarely profits much by his invention, even when others make out of it large sums of money. Mr.

Schmidt's book is filled with concrete information as to every step the inventor should take from the time he gets his idea, on through the stages of choosing an attorney, making a model, securing financial aid, various methods of commercializing it, trade marks, patents, etc.

"Should Prisoners Work"—Robinson
Should prisoners work while free men are unemployed, or should the imprisoned man degenerate in idleness rather than compete with free labor? Do penitentiary shops make money from forced labor or pile up deficits for the taxpayer? The author takes us inside the prison gates and lets us see conditions as they exist. Then he presents the views of the business man, the union workman, of the taxpayers, in short, of all of us.

"Eminent Victorians"—Strachey
Four brilliant biographies of an ecclesiastical, an educational authority, a woman of action, and a man of adventure. Cardinal Manning, Dr. Arnold, Florence Nightingale and Gen. Gordon.

Two Couples Are
Wed on Wednesday

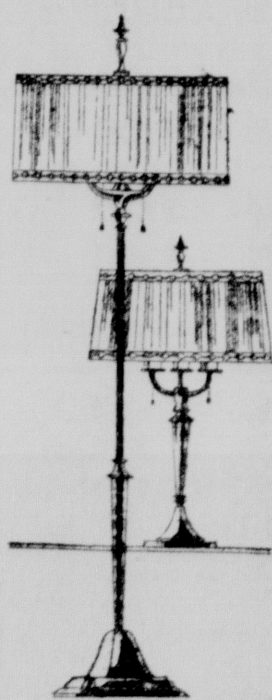
Joe L. Francis of Oregon and Audrey A. Hagaman of Rockford were united in marriage Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 in the offices of Justice of the Peace Grover W. Gehant who performed the marriage ceremony. Friends are now extending best wishes to the couple.

Shawalter-Wall
Clifford J. Shawalter and Miss Nora Wall, both of China township were united in marriage in the offices of Justice Gehant and the ceremony was performed by him also on Wednesday afternoon. A number of relatives and friends accompanied the couple and showered them with best wishes and congratulations immediately after the ceremony.

ARE GUESTS AT X. F. GEHANT HOME—
Mrs. Harry Owens of Niles, Michigan, with her son, Billie and daughter Gwendolyn, are guests at the home of Mrs. Owen's parents, Mr. and Mrs. X. F. Gehant.

Sale of Lamps

Basement Department — Saturday



Exceptional Values

FLOOR LAMPS \$3.98

LOUNGE LAMPS \$2.98

You'll want one of these lamps at these low prices, reduced for quick clearance. Come early as the supply is limited.

Visit Our Basement Department Daily for the new styles in

Chinaware—Glassware and Novelties

New arrivals in Ovenware, Dinnerware and Giftware

Eichler Brothers Inc.

Basement Department.

St. James Ladies
Aid Entertained

The ladies of the St. James Aid Society were delightfully entertained at the Garfield Topper home Wednesday.

At noon the usual picnic dinner was served, to which all did ample justice.

The business meeting was called to order, all singing "Old Black Joe."

The President read from 1st to 18th chapter of James.

Roll call and minutes of the March meeting were read and approved and treasurer's report given.

A card of thanks was read, and several expressions of thanks for flowers sent, were made.

Resolutions were read. The society has adopted two society songs. Mrs. Garfield Topper composing both of them, which showed an amazing amount of talent.

Amy Wolfram, Edna Topper and Nada Burket, gave the Bible character study on James.

The following program was then given.

Mrs. Chas. Rosbrook, two whistling solo.

Mrs. Amy Wolfram, a poem, "The Ladies' Aid Society."

Mrs. A. I. Hardy gave two readings, which are always greatly enjoyed.

Contest, Mrs. Rosbrook.

Every number was well given and much enjoyed by all.

Those on the program for the May meeting are: Edith Bothe, Mandana Green, Sadie Duffy and Frances Hagaboon.

The meeting closed by all repeating the Lord's prayer. The May meeting is to be held at the Ralph Lehman home.

Mrs. Wm. Cannon
Seeks a Divorce

San Francisco, April 8.—(AP)—The surprise marriage of Naise Ernestine Virden, daughter of the late Charles E. Virden, packing magnate, and William D. Cannon, nephew of the late "Uncle Joe" Cannon, in Chicago, in 1924, was threatened today with a divorce court ending.

In a complaint filed yesterday, asking no alimony but requesting division of community property, Mrs. Cannon charged her husband with simple cruelty.

Their marriage, in Chicago, came as a surprise to friends who had just witnessed a church wedding.

Miss Virden, a bridemaid, and Cannon lingered behind departing guests and astonished the pastor by presenting a marriage license and requesting his services.

Cannon is in the brokerage business here. He formerly was in the banking business in Chicago.

ATTENDED WHITE SHRINE
INSTALLATION HERE—

Mrs. D. L. Brame, Mrs. C. A. Davis, Mrs. Carl Fleissner, Mrs. J. E. Haas, Mrs. Anna Klein, Mrs. Allen Tait and Mrs. G. P. Finch, of Amboy attended the annual installation ceremonies of the White Shrine of the Eastern Star, which was held in Dixon last Wednesday evening at the Masonic Temple.

(Additional Society on Page 2)

The famous Gutenberg Bible is still preserved in 41 original copies. Each copy is valued at about \$100,000.

Sterling's

SODA-LUNCHEON ROOM

Plate Luncheon 35c
MENU FOR SATURDAY
Chicken Fricassee with Tea Biscuits

Mashed Potatoes
Creamed Peas
Date Pudding with Whipped Cream
Hot Rolls or Bread

Special Purchase

For This Great 7-Day Sale

75

WOMEN'S

COATS

Brand New Models Specially
Purchased for Ward Week!

\$8.88

Women's and Misses' Sizes
A grand collection of new styles you'll want for wear RIGHT NOW and late into summer! Dashing Sports Coats—in tweeds and polo-type cloth—with a trim cadet look both youthful and smart... Dress Coats—in crepe and diagonal wools—with unique sleeves and fur-trimmed collars. Tan, blue, white, eggshell.

Women's
SHOES

A Great Purchase
Makes this Possible.

\$1.77

One straps and 3 eyelet ties brand new styles, worth much more than \$1.77. Well made of Black Kid, smartly trimmed with contrasting leather. A real bargain!

Ladies'
HATS

Regular Price \$1.00

43c

7-Day Sale of
Women's Hats!

Advance Summer Styles!
\$1.44

Sailors... brimmed Hats... and smart little Turbans in the newest of the new STRAWS and colors.

Chiffon and Service Weight make up this lot of full fashion pure silk hose. While they last, 43c a pair.

Special Purchase

For Ward Week
ONE HUNDRED

Brand New

DRESSES

Advance Summer Styles!
Values You'd Expect to
Pay Much More for Than

\$3.99

Plain and Printed Crepes...
Georgettes, Novelty Woolens

A thrilling new selection—at a thrilling new Ward Week Price! Charming youthful Frocks with dainty frills at novel necklines, contrasting sashes at slim high waists, and gay blouses under trig little jackets... sleeves of every length, or no sleeves at all. In summer pastels darker shades, and black. Come in... choose your new Summer frocks at a price that's only a fraction of their actual worth!

MONTGOMERY WARD & Co.

Store Hours: 8 A. M. to 6 P. M. Saturday, 8 A. M. to 10 P. M.
Phone No. 197 80 Galena Avenue — 106-108 E. River St., Dixon, Ill.

New Arrivals...

We've Just Received

"SANDLE-FOOT HOSIERY"—Smart shoe styles for Spring are featuring out-out designs and strap effects, and "Gordon" presents a new matching style in full fashioned hosiery with the new invisible foot.

FLORENTINE BAGS—Imported from Italy in beautiful pastel colorings. Newest styles and combinations.

MESH GLOVES—They're smart this Spring and you'll want to be the first to wear them.

"Always First with the Latest."

Eichler Brothers

Serving for 41 Years.

Dixon Evening Telegraph
 ESTABLISHED 1851
 Published by
 The B. F. Shaw Printing Company, at 124 East First Street, Dixon, Illinois
 Daily, Except Sunday.

Successors to
 Dixon Daily Sun, established 1868.
 Dixon Daily Star, established 1889.
 Dixon Daily Leader, established 1908.

Entered at the postoffice in the City of Dixon, Illinois, for transmission through the mails as second-class mail matter.

Member of Audit Bureau of Circulation.

MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS
 With Full Associated Press and United Press Leased Wire Service

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for re-publication of all news credited to it, or not otherwise credited to this paper and also the local news therein. All rights of re-publication of special dispatches herein are also reserved.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION
 In Dixon by carrier 20 cents per week or \$10 per year, payable strictly in advance.
 By mail outside Lee and adjoining counties—Per year \$7.00; six months, \$3.75; three months, \$2.00; one month, 75 cents.
 Single copies—5 cents.
 By mail in Lee and adjoining counties—Per year, \$5.00; six months, \$2.75; three months, \$1.50; one month 75 cents; payable strictly in advance.

THE TINNYMITES
 STORY BY HAL COCHRAN PICTURES BY JOE KING

(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE.)

The bubble man soon grew tired and he exclaimed, "Without a doubt, you little lads are thoughtless. You would have me work all day."

"This bubble blowing may seem fun, just from the easy way it's done. But I assure you, frankly, that it's very far from play."

"It takes a lot of breath, you see, and there's not much breath left in me. I'm going to nap a little while. Then I will blow some more."

"While I'm asleep you all can try to send some bubbles toward the sky. Don't blow as hard as I did, though. 'Twill make your poor throats sore."

"All right," said Scouty. "Go to sleep. We promise that we will not peep, or bother you until we hear you snoring very loud."

"Then we'll blow bubbles. Yes, siree! And they'll be big as you can be. When you wake up you'll say that we are quite a clever crowd."

So, in about 10 minutes they

He promptly jumped up to his feet and cried, "I see you're not discreet. Instead, you want to tease me. I will spank you all for this."

"We're sorry that the bubble broke," said Windy. "It was not a joke!" "You have to pay," the man replied, "when something goes amiss."

Then Duncy had a real smart hunch. He gave the bubble man a punch and in his hand he held a pin. His hunch worked out just right.

The bubble man was full of air. He met his finish, then and there. One great big puff and old man bubble man was out of sight. Copyright, 1932, NEA Service, Inc. (Something very strange happens to Duncy in the next story.)

A BOOK A DAY
 BY BRUCE CATTON

The Japanese of today possess a driving force greater than that of any other nation. Absolutely homogeneous, perfectly unified, bound up by a sort of combination of patriotism and religion that sends them on to gain their goal without the slightest thought of the cost, they are unlike all other people, and it is perfectly possible that their nation may yet become empress of all Asia.

This conclusion is drawn from "Meet the Japanese," by Henry Albert Phillips, an intelligent discussion of modern Japan which is given especial interest by recent events in Manchuria and Shanghai.

Mr. Phillips tells us what he saw and heard during a rather extensive tour of Japan, and presents a pretty complete picture of life in the island kingdom. Above all else, he emphasizes the strange contrasts it offers. Japan, he points out, still is a thoroughly feudalized nation, and has become westernized at an amazing rate. It is taking over all of the mechanical devices of America and Europe as fast as it possibly can, but it is retaining the magnificent unity and tradition of its own culture.

In the end, Mr. Phillips suggests, this westernizing process will go too far, and Japan's onward movement will be brought to a painful halt. For the present, however, he says that "it is difficult to say just what it is that is going to stop this drive for empire in the east."

"Meet the Japanese," does a first-rate job in helping Americans to an understanding of Japan.

WEDDING INVITATIONS.
 The newest in design and size. Printed or engraved. B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

It takes eight gallons of special oil to give each of the elephants at the London Zoo its annual "beauty bath."

RADIO RIALTO

FRIDAY, April 8
 6:15—Robert Simmons—WMAQ
 6:30—Stebbins Boys—WENR
 Easy Aces—WGN
 6:45—Goldbergs—WENR
 Jones and Hare—WMAQ
 7:00—Orch. & Cavaliers—WOC
 The Club—WGN
 Joy's Orch.—WLS
 7:15—Singing Sam—WGN
 7:30—Today and Yesterday—WGN
 7:45—Sisters of the Skillet—WLS
 Pageant—WGN
 Friendship Town—KYW
 8:30—Reisman Orch.—WOC
 Irvin C. Cobb—KYW
 Belasco Orch.—WGN
 8:45—Casey Jones—WGN
 9:00—Sannella Orch.—WMAQ
 Beau Bachelor—WBBM
 Whitman's Band—WENR
 9:30—Theater of the Air—WENR
 Shikret Orch.—WBBM
 Arden's Orch.—KYW
 9:45—Myrt and Marge—WBBM
 10:00—Amos 'n' Andy—WMAQ
 10:15—Alice Joy—WENR
 Lannie Ross—WGN
 10:30—Morton Downey—WGN
 Dornbergers Orch.—WENR
 11:00—Ralph Kirby; Coon Sanders Orch.—WENR
 11:15—Stones Orch.—WENR
 11:30—Calloway Orch.—WMAQ

SATURDAY, APRIL 9
 6:15—Laws That Safeguard—WENR
 Jesters—WMAQ
 William Hall—WGN
 6:30—Guy Lombardo—WGN
 6:45—Goldbergs—WENR
 Three Queens—WMAQ
 7:00—Concerts Prog.—WMAQ
 Danger Fighters—WLS
 7:15—Lyman Orch.—WGN
 7:30—Radio in Education—KYW
 Selvin's Orch.—WMAQ
 8:00—Pryor's Band—KYW
 Weiner Minstrels—KYW
 8:30—Saturday Night Club—WMAQ
 First Nighters—KYW
 9:00—Dance Hour—WENR
 Shikret Orch.—WBBM
 Dance Orch.—WMAQ
 9:15—Public Affairs Inst.—WBBM
 9:30—Hollywood Nights—KYW
 10:00—Amos 'n' Andy—WMAQ
 10:15—Alice Joy—WOC
 10:30—Buddy Rogers Orch.—WOC
 Morton Downey—WGN
 Jane Froman Orch.—WMAQ
 11:00—Ralph Kirby; Coon Sanders Orch.—WOC
 Guy Lombardo—WCO
 11:45—Agnew Orch.—KYW

SUNDAY, APRIL 10 (MORNING)
 9:00—Southland Sketches—WENR
 Church of the Air—WBBM
 Mexican Marimbas—WMAQ
 9:30—Doer's Saxophones—WOC
 Community Recital—WBBM
 Fiddlers Three—WENR
 9:45—Song for Today—WENR
 10:00—Carveth Wells—WENR
 Mahoney and Carille—WBBM
 10:30—Major Bowes Family—WENR
 11:00—Dr. Frederick Shannon—WENR
 11:30—Troika Bells—WOC
 12:00—Damrosch Symphony—WMAQ
 1:00—Mischa Levitski, pianist—WMAQ
 Sons of El—WBBM
 1:15—Pettit's Orch.—WOC
 1:30—Moonshine and Honeysuckle—WMAQ

DRIVERS WE HATE TO MEET

"MY BRAKES WOULDN'T HOLD"

Chicago Motor Club

THE FELLOW WHO FAILS TO MAINTAIN HIS CAR IN SAFE CONDITION.

erred a heavy blow to the French at Verneuil and took the village after sharp fighting which lasted far into the night. American troops in the Toul sector repulsed a strong German raid. French aviators located and bombed the long range German gun which had been shelling Paris. They claimed to have silenced it.

Germany sent an ultimatum to Russia demanding withdrawal of the Russian fleet from Finnish waters by midnight, April 12. Boia Pacha, condemned to death for treason in France, made statements incriminating others and was granted a reprieve until April 17.

TODAY IS THE WORLD WAR ANNIVERSARY

BOMBARDMENT BEGINS
 On April 8, 1918, German guns began a heavy bombardment of British positions in northern France. The concentration was so heavy that British staff members were unable to determine where the expected new offensive was to strike. German shock troops also delivered

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY
 For the love of money is the root of all evil.—1 Tim. 4:7.
 Worldly wait is the devil's bait.—Robert Burton.

THE TELEGRAPH'S PROGRAM FOR A GREATER DIXON

Increase Dixon's Population 1,000 each year.
 Connect Dixon with the Inland Waterway System.
 Pass a City Zoning Law.
 Enlarge Dixon's City Limits.
 Abolish the Smoke Nuisance.
 Repave and Widen Streets in Business District.
 Build a Municipal Bathing Pool.
 Advertise the Beautiful Rock River Valley.
 Develop Dixon as an Industrial and Trading Center.

SUSTAINING MEMBER
NATIONAL EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION
 1901 1908

A CURIOUS WORLD.
 The youngster who fell down a narrow mine shaft in Oklahoma was saved after several dozen men and thousands of dollars worth of mechanical equipment had been pressed into service for him. The eagerness with which the people of that Oklahoma town mobilized themselves to get one little three-year-old out of a hole in the ground is an inspiring, heartening thing.

Unfortunately, though, that's only one side of the picture. We live in a cock-eyed world, and here's another little story to prove it.

While this rescue work was going on in Oklahoma, a third grade teacher in a public school in a large middle-western city was asking her pupils to write short themes entitled, "What I had for breakfast this morning."

The themes, when she got them, were rather shocking. A lot of them consisted of pathetic little scrawls saying, "I didn't have any breakfast this morning"—"I had a cup of coffee"—"Mother went away this morning and didn't get me any breakfast"—"Nothing."

So the teacher, dipping into a slender fund raised by public contribution, bought each of these youngsters a half pint of milk.

She had had them write that theme, you see, so that she could find out, tactfully, just which children had come breakfastless to school.

The city in which this happened is large, and, as cities go, rich. It has magnificent public buildings, it supports an excellent symphony orchestra, a fine art museum and three well-equipped colleges. It has a string of suburbs which contain some of America's finest homes. It also contains several thousand children who get no breakfasts; and in order to get a little money to buy milk for them, it was necessary for the city's newspapers and its radio stations to conduct a long and spirited campaign.

Let one child get into danger and we are quick to come to the rescue. Let several thousand suffer from acute hunger though, and we remain placid; or we give them each a half pint of milk and think we've done our whole duty.

A STRANGE COMFORT.
 It is interesting, and vaguely comforting, to learn that Max Schmeling, heavyweight boxing champion, received no fewer than 600 votes for president in the recent German elections.

Most of us had supposed that the voters of the United States had a monopoly on the hair-brained custom of voting for such impossibles as clowns, athletes and comic strip characters in national elections. That was a sad dening thought for it made it look as if American voters were less intelligent than the voters of other lands.

Now, however, Germany comes to the rescue. The German voter, it develops, can play that game, too. In one of the most momentous elections in her national history, Germany managed to dig up 600 citizens who could see nothing wrong in voting to put Schmeling in Von Hindenburg's place.

THE AUTO BAROMETER.
 The automobile industry ought to be giving us a pretty definite clue, during the next few months, about the prospects for an early return of prosperity.

It is commonly assumed that the condition of the auto industry is a good barometer for industrial conditions generally. When few autos are being bought, business everywhere is bad; when the auto trade is booming, we generally find other lines prospering, too.

Now the auto makers are getting prices down to rock bottom. Ford, Chevrolet and Plymouth are among the companies that are offering startling bargains at new low prices. We shall know very soon, if these new price levels are going to mean a general boom in the auto factories. If they do, national prosperity cannot be very far away.

AIR CONDITIONING.
 The progress that industrial engineers are making in air conditions devices makes it apparent that this new field of activity will become more and more important during the coming decade.

The Chesapeake & Ohio railroad the other day announced inauguration of a new fast passenger train, the George Washington, on which every coach and Pullman will be fitted with an elaborate air conditioning apparatus. Even temperatures will be maintained constantly, dust will be eliminated and the passengers will be kept comfortably warm in winter and comfortably cool in summer.

We are determined in every way to work for a four-power agreement between Britain, France, Germany and Italy. I hope to see real confidence between the four of us.

—Ramsay MacDonald, premier of England.

Men are unfair. They always want more than you can give. If some women have become "chiselers" that's a natural compensation.—Georgette Carneal, novelist.

Cash Bargains SATURDAY ONLY

	WAS	NOW
1 Victor Radio Combination Beautiful Console Cabinet (Used)	\$325	\$ 25.00
1 Monarch Piano (Bungalow Style) Slightly Used. Looks Like New.	\$310	\$157.50
1 Victrola (New)	\$50	\$ 12.50
1 Eb Alto Saxophone Like New. With Case.	\$110	\$ 37.50
1 C Melody Saxophone With Case.	\$125	\$ 25.00
1 Cornet (Lyon & Healy Make)	\$45	\$ 10.00
1 Victrola, Electric (New) Beautiful Walnut Case.	\$260	\$ 45.00
1 Wurlitzer Piano (Used)	\$700	\$ 45.00
1 Bb Soprano Saxophone With Case.	\$95	\$ 15.00
1 Atwater Kent Radio Battery Set.	\$75	\$ 5.00
1 Edison Phonograph 20 Records.	\$325	\$ 5.00
1 M. Schultz Player Piano (New) Beautiful Mahogany Case. Late Style. Wonderful Tone	\$750	\$250.00
1 Ludwige Drum (New) Boy Scouts Model.	\$16	\$ 10.00

The Above Prices Good for Saturday Only and For Cash. Come in and have a look. Visitors Welcome

THEO. J. MILLER & SONS
 DIXON'S MUSIC CENTER SINCE 1873.
 Second Street and Galena Avenue Phone 182

JOHN LOFTUS
 OF DIXON
 Democratic Candidate For
State Representative
 35th District

In submitting my candidacy for representative in the general assembly of Illinois, I promise to fairly represent all of the people of the State, and will especially pay heed to the interests of my constituents in Whiteside, Lee and DeKalb counties.

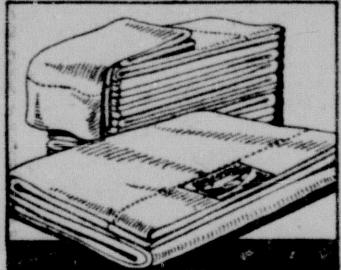
I will vote in accordance with my convictions—not just for the sake of policy or expediency.

I will be careful, conservative and conscientious in the conduct of the people's business. I will adhere to the policy of strict economy in every branch of government. My efforts will be directed toward reduced costs of governmental operations with a consequent reduction of taxation.

MY PLATFORM

1. Reduction and equalization of taxes.
2. Elimination of all unnecessary State Departments.
3. Three way distribution of gas tax; Cities 1c, County 1c, State 1c.
4. The revision of the State Banking Laws.
5. Purchasing of materials used by the State from factories operating within State.
6. Letting of all contracts to contractors living in Illinois.
7. If elected I will vote for all legislation favorable to the farmer, and will take recommendations from all Farm Bureaus in my District.
8. I will vote for legislation favorable to Labor.

JOHN H. LOFTUS.



Fine Longwear 81x99 in. Sheets

For This Event Only, at

ea. **58c**

Bleached and hemmed! Ordinarily sheets 9 in. shorter are bargains at 59c. **PILLOW CASES**, pr. 29c.

Nursery Chairs!

It's hard to equal a Chair with all these features at only

\$1

Swing-over type tray, non-tip base shaped seat. Ivory or green enamel.

Walnut End Table

Who Ever Heard Before of a Solid Walnut Table at only

\$1

Gracefully shaped top 11x22 in. turned legs and cross stretcher. 24 in. high.

Magazine Baskets

Three Pocket Style. Sturdily Built, and Well Finished

\$1

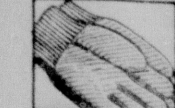
Smartly styled of 3-ply hardwood in rich walnut finish. Stencil panel.

Smart Handbags!

Genuine Leather! Regular 94c Reduced for Ward Week

77c

Envelope and pouch styles — Gray, real calf, patent grained leather. Colors.



12 Prs. \$1

MEN'S GLOVES — Extra heavy 12-oz. canvas twill! Snug knit wrist!



Pr. 5c

MEN'S COTTON SOCKS — Gray, brown, black and blue! Sizes 10 — 11½.



Ea. 15c

CANNON TOWEL — 23x46 in. Best quality Turkish Towels we ever offered at 15c!



Pr. 10s

MEN'S FANCY HOSE — Fancy celanese and rayon for dress!

Boys' Overalls

Get 3 Pairs For What You'd Usually Pay for 2 Pairs!

3 for \$1

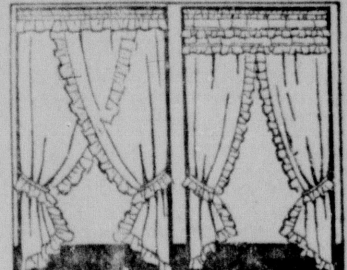
Well made of 2½ weight blue denim. Stands wear 6 to 16 years.

Kitchen Light Buy

Modern Ceiling Type! Pendant Switch with Plug

\$1.00

White enameled holder. 8-1 n c h white glass bowl. Ward Week only!



New Curtains for Summer!

Choose from 3 Styles!

Pr. **77c**

Crisp! Dainty! Summer! Only the price tag suggests 77c! Criss-cross, Priscilla Cottage Sets, Marquiesette, grenadine.

MEN'S

All Wool Sweaters

\$1.44

Full sizes, rib, stretch, popular colors.

MEN'S

Work Trousers

\$1.19

Absolutely the best values we have ever offered at this price.

BOYS'

Knickers

66c

Strongly tailored of dressy woolen fabrics! Full cut! Sizes 6 to 16 years.

BOYS'

Play Suits

3 for \$1.00

Durably made; full cut and roomy! Sizes 2 to 8 years. Real values.

Turkish Towels

7 for \$1.00

Extra low priced for Ward Week. Extra large 23x46. Colored Borders.

Slip-On Mattress Covers

\$1.39

A real Ward Week Special. Washable covers of durable Broadcloth.

MEN'S

Pajamas

74c

Coat and middie styles, plain and fancy patterns.

Electric Iron

\$1.00

6 lb. size, beveled sole plate, green fluted handle with cord.

Portable Ovens

\$1.98

Inside measurements 18x12½x12½ inches steel end linings. A buy.

Ladies' Lingerie

25c

Regular 49c value. Ward Week Only.

Ironing Boards

\$1.00

New improved of selected wood. Top is 13x48 inches.

Let's go, America!

WARD WEEK

STARTS SATURDAY---Store Hours 8:00 a. m. to 10:00 p. m.

You're \$5 Ahead IF YOU BUY NOW!



NEW WICKLESS EDEN WINDSOR OIL RANGE

Ward Week Price, Only **\$29.88**

Smart Console Design with beautiful MARBLEIZED FINISH! 5 Powerful burners! Big, fast oven!

\$3.00 Down; \$5 Monthly

Printed Oilcloth!

Springtime is New Oilcloth Time! 46-inch Width

Yd. **16c**

Beautiful new patterns in clear colors. Special this week only!

Broom Special!

Regular 33c Grade at Great Ward Week Savings! Buy Now

19c

Of good quality broom corn—four sewed; hardwood handle.

Decorate with Gay Cretonnes

It's New Drapery Time!

5 YARDS 88c

Lovely new patterns, sunfast and tubfast. Heaviest quality we've seen at this low price. Bright summery colors.

Hey Fellows! Look At This Dandy TRAIL BLAZER BIKE

Fully Equipped! A "Wow" of a Buy at this Ward Week Price

\$23.95

Steel streamline frame! Flashing colors. Ball Bearing smoothness! Auto Horn. Electric Headlight. Pool Case, Luggage Carrier. . . . Boy this speedy Trail Blazer has everything!

Only \$3.00 Down \$4.00 Monthly and Small Carrying charge

Chambray Work Shirt Special

At Ward Week Savings! **2 FOR \$1.00**

Strong double back construction and reinforced shoulder. Ideal weight fine yarn chambray. Sizes 14½ to 17.

LUX SOAP

Limit of five bars to a customer. **5c BAR**

WARD WEEK ONLY RINSE TUB FREE with every washer sold!

Don't Miss This BIG FREE OFFER!

Strongly made. Heavily galvanized and painted. Sets high on braced legs—no stooping. Drain faucet. Easy-rolling casters. FREE with every washer sold Ward Week!

Windsor DeLuxe

No center post to tangle clothes. Full porcelain enamel. Genuine Lovell wringer. Finest washer you can buy at any price. More beauty — more features—faster—cleaner!

\$59.85

Famous Windsor

All the fine mechanical advantages of Windsor DeLuxe. 6-8 sheet capacity. Adjustable casters. Faucet and hose drain. Try to match it for many dollars more.

\$49.85

Only \$12.50 a week... \$5.00 DOWN!

Saturday Only

Starting Ward Week with a **BANG!**

FREE TUBE

with EVERY TIRE PURCHASED!

6-PLY Riverside at 4-Ply prices—and 4-Ply Riverside at lowest prices ever offered—and a RIVERSIDE TUBE FREE with every tire you buy. COME SATURDAY!

29x4.40 6-Ply **\$5.75** 28x4.74 6-Ply **\$6.60** 30x5.00 6-Ply **\$7.10**

29x4.40 4-Ply **\$3.97** 30x4.50 4-Ply **\$4.38** 28x4.75 4-Ply **\$5.10**

Other Sizes at Proportionate Savings. Free Tire Mounting at All Ward Stores.

Listerine Shaving Cream—A Ward Week Special, 2 for 25c

Table Lamps—Pottery base, Parchment shade \$1.94

B Batteries—Large size batteries of good quality. Ward Week only \$2.49

Roller Skates

Ball Bearings! All Polished Steel! Ward Week Specials! **88c**

With a stout leather ankle strap. Sturdy and easy running. Save now!

Rayon-Cotton Wash Prints!

In Ward Week Only, at Yard **19c**

Copies of much higher priced designs! Brand new 25c wash Prints for spring and summer frocks! 35 in. wide.

Milk of Magnesia

"Philip's," regular price 39c, Saturday only **29c**

PAINT

Flat Wall Finish **37c qt.**

Regular price 49c. Saturday only, limit 2 qts. to a customer.

INNER-SPRING MATTRESSES

With Our 1932 Guaranteed Inner Construction!

We've Not Cheapened the Construction to Give You This Low Ward Week Price

\$9.95

IN WARD WEEK ONLY

Fine materials and expert construction! Of finest premier wire tested and guaranteed to give years of satisfactory service.

Bamboo Fly Rods

3 Pieces! Cork Grips! Nickel-Plated Reel Seats, a Value

88c

Thrifty anglers will snap up this buy. Wrapped in cloth bags!

Level Wind Reel

Black Nickel Finish! Single Handle! Ward Week Only At

88c

Holds a 100-yard line. Easy running! No angler can pass it by!

Men's and Boys' Tennis Shoes!

49c

Heavy Non-Skid Soles! Features usually found only in real \$1 quality! Strong duck uppers! Instep stays! Ribbed toe cap!

SALE 9x12 AXMINSTERS

Brand New Rugs... In Largest Selection of Patterns We've Ever Offered at this Price

\$24.95

All Wool Face — Seamless!

Copies of much higher priced rugs, and designed after those proved to be BEST SELLERS! All are values to \$29.95. All are low priced for Ward Week!

Roller Skates

Ball Bearings! All Polished Steel! Ward Week Specials! **88c**

With a stout leather ankle strap. Sturdy and easy running. Save now!

Elec. Percolators

Smart Fluted Aluminum! A Ward Week Buy at Only

\$1.00

Makes 9 cups of coffee! Sturdy handle and terminal guard. SAVE!

Children's Shoes

\$1.00

Sizes 6 to 2. Patent leathers, black calf and two tone ox-fords.

PAINT

Flat Wall Finish **37c qt.**

Regular price 49c. Saturday only, limit 2 qts. to a customer.

Bleached Muslin

Yd. **8c**

Our regular 10c muslin reduced for Ward Week.

Simoniz

Kleener & wax

With 10 yds. cloth

89c

Hurry! This offer good only Ward Week.

AUTO HORN

\$1.00

Beep, Beep type, a real Ward Week value.

Boys' Sweaters

94c

100% worsted wool, in popular V neck style, 28 to 34.

CARD TABLES

\$1.00

Sturdily built, folding legs. Special Ward Week Only.

Occasional Tables

\$7.95

Solid walnut at the price usually asked for walnut finish.

STUDIO COUCH

\$11.95

Opens to double bed, three pillows with 30 lb. mattress.

BED SPREADS

76c

Cotton bed spread, another Ward Week Special.

SPORT SHOES

\$2.00

Beige elkskin with brown calf trim, rubber sport soles.

Children's Shoes

\$1.00

Sizes 6 to 2. Patent leathers, black calf and two tone ox-fords.

PAINT

Flat Wall Finish **37c qt.**

Regular price 49c. Saturday only, limit 2 qts. to a customer.

PAINT

Flat Wall Finish **37c qt.**

Regular price 49c. Saturday only, limit 2 qts. to a customer.

PAINT

Flat Wall Finish **37c qt.**

Regular price 49c. Saturday only, limit 2 qts. to a customer.

MONTGOMERY WARD & Co.

Phone No. 197. 80 Galena Avenue—106-108 E. River St. Dixon, Ill.

Store Hours: 8 A. M. to 6 P. M. Saturdays, 8 A. M. to 10 P. M.

News of the Churches

GOOD THOUGHTS

Rouse to some work of high and holy love.
And thou an angel's happiness shall know.
—Carol Wilcox

Doing good is the only certainly happy action of a man's life.
—Sir Philip Sidney

He that does good to another does good also to himself, not only in the consequence, but in the very act; for the consciousness of well-doing is in itself ample reward.
—Seneca

Half the world is on the wrong scent of happiness. They think it consists in having and getting and in being served by others. It consists in giving and serving others.
—Henry Drummond

Wherefore do ye spend money for that which is not bread? and your labour for that which satisfieth not? hearken diligently unto me, and eat ye that which is good, and let your soul delight itself in fatness.
—Isaiah

Down the various avenues of human endeavor is marching an army of mortals continually seeking for whatever promises to gratify their aspirations and fulfill their hopes. All the while that mankind is eagerly searching here and there for happiness, the goal of spiritual satisfaction is waiting just at hand.
—The Christian Science Monitor

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Walter W. Marshall, Minister.
Mrs. L. M. Drech, S. S. Supt.
Mrs. Elmer Rice, Musical Dir.
Sunday services as usual:
Bible School at 9:45 A. M.
The adult lesson, "Our Responsibility for Our Sins."

We were certainly glad to see such a large number present at the Tabernacle on Tuesday night. We will try to get higher up the list next Tuesday night, when it will again be Sunday school evening.

Morning Worship at 10:45 when the pastor will preach on "Citizenship Ideals."

There will be an afternoon service at the tabernacle at 2:30. Mr. Cantrell's subject will be "Patriotism."

The evening service is at 7:30 P. M. Come early for a good seat.

The campaign continues every evening (except Monday) at 7:30. Agog's Missionary Circle will meet at the home of Miss Ruth Johnson, 612, Ottawa Avenue on Monday night at 7:30.

The Agog's class will meet for their monthly meeting Thursday beginning with a scrabble supper at 6:30. We will adjourn the meeting in time to join the tabernacle services.

The Women's Missionary Society will meet Thursday at 9:30 P. M. at the home of Mrs. J. W. Maddox, 803, Second street. Mrs. G. Wimpelberg assisting the hostess. The subject, "Arabia" will be presented by Mrs. Mary F. Frost.

You are heartily invited to all the above appointments.

DIXON STATE HOSPITAL

The Sunday afternoon service at 3:15 for the staff, patients and attendants, will be conducted by the Rev. A. G. Suechting of the Immanuel Lutheran church.

SUGAR GROVE CHURCH

The preaching service at 1:30 will be conducted by the Rev. W. W. Marshall of the First Baptist church. Bible school at 2:30 P. M. Bert Pearl, Supt. in charge.

MINISTERIAL ASSOCIATION

The service at the county jail at 2:00 will be conducted by the Rev. Paul Gordon of the Bethel U. E. church.

FIRST M. E. CHURCH

Gilbert Stansell, D. D., Pastor. Public worship at 10:45, will be conducted by the pastor and he will preach. The choir will sing, "Thine Is the Kingdom" by Gail and "If Ye Love Me" by Simper. The organist will play "Sonata in E-Minor" by Rogers and "Song of April" by the same composer.

At 7:30 the pastor will again conduct worship and preach. As a preliminary feature of this service, "The Christ of Youth," a life service play in two acts, will be presented by a small cast, the

personnel of which is as follows: Mrs. A. I. Hardy as Miss Murray, a home missionary worker; Amy Louise Ackert as Phyllis, a young girl who has just finished high school; Gladys Marth as Jane, a friend of Phyllis; and Paul Marth as Michael, a young Italian boy. The pianist will be Miss Alice Street.

The church school will convene at 9:45. C. C. Hintz, Supt. Mr. Hintz was made superintendent of the school twenty-five years ago Sunday, April 10, and has served continuously. His friends assure him that the next quarter of a century will be happier and fuller of opportunities for service. A call is made for everyone who in any way has been connected with the school during the past twenty-five years, to make a special effort to be present Sunday.

Every family in the church and church school is invited to enjoy a get-together and picnic supper at the church Monday evening at 6:30, at which Mr. and Mrs. Hintz and his cabinet will be guests of honor.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

E. Third St. near Galena Avenue. J. Franklin Young, minister. Residence, 316 East Third street.

Bible school at 9:30. A most hearty invitation to everyone.

Morning worship at 10:45. Theme: "The Mechanical Side of the Church." The choir will sing "More Love to Thee, O Christ," by Okey Speaks, and Mrs. Lester Wilhelms will sing, "The Ninety and Nine," by Campion.

Christian Endeavor meeting at 6:30. Topic, "How Should I Use Sunday?" John 9:1, 13:16; Acts 20: 6-7.

The Presbytery of Rock River will meet in the Cleveland Presbyterian church, Rock Island, Monday at 10 o'clock.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

313 Van Buren avenue. Morton W. Hale, pastor. Sunday school at 9:45 A. M. Topic for lesson study: "How Sin Begins."

Morning worship at 11 A. M. A short service will be held at 6 P. M. for those who are not included in the young people's conference.

There will be no evening service that all may attend the meeting at the tabernacle.

Monday evening—The choir will meet at the church at 7 o'clock for rehearsal.

Tuesday the regular meeting of Boy Scout troop No. 116 will be held at the church.

Tuesday evening Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Moore will entertain the Brotherhood and Sowers' classes at their home 722 East Second street.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST

319 West Second st. Regular service Sunday morning April 10th at 11 o'clock. 9:45 A. M.—Sunday school. Wednesday evening testimonial meeting at 8 o'clock.

The reading room is open each week day from 2 to 4 P. M. except holidays. The public is cordially invited to attend.

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH

"The Little White Church on the Hill."

Corner Highland & Sixth A. G. Suechting, Pastor. Second Sunday After Easter. Sunday school at 9:30 A. M. Lesson No. 20: "Jesus Would Help the Greatest of Sinners, if They Would Only Come To Him." Divine Worship at 10:40 A. M., conducted in the English language. Sermon theme: "The Need

of a Creed." This sermon is based on the Apostle's Creed.

Anthem by the choir, "Hope Thou in God." Business meeting after the service.

The pastor will preach at the Colony at 3:15 P. M. Thursday—Choir rehearsal at 7:30 P. M.

Saturday—Instruction at 2:00 P. M.

ELDENA, ST. JAMES, KINGDOM

ELDENA, ST. JAMES, KINGDOM. R. R. Heidenreich, pastor. Services for Sunday, April 10. St. James—Worship service at 9:30 A. M. Sunday school following.

Kingdom—Sunday school at 10:00 A. M. Worship service following.

Eldena—Sunday school at 10:00 A. M. Worship service at 7:30 P. M. Come and help increase the attendance at these services. This is the last Sunday before the Annual Conference to be held at Geneseo, Ill. Each Sunday school has a place for you and a need for your assistance with the work.

PINE CREEK BRETHREN CHURCH

C. H. Gehlman, Pastor. Sunday School at 10:00 A. M. D. E. Stauffer, Supt.

At 11:00 o'clock public worship. Rev. Grady Cantrell who is conducting an evangelistic campaign in Dixon, will talk at 11:15.

The Pine Creek church is cooperating in these services and we are urging everyone who can to make this a booster meeting for the Dixon campaign. You will want to hear Rev. Cantrell.

AMBOY LUTHERAN CHURCH

"The Wayside Chapel." A. G. Suechting, Pastor. Second Sunday After Easter. Divine Worship at 9:00 A. M. The topic will be: "The Need of a Creed."

We would like to have you attend these special services from Easter to Pentecost, every Sunday. Your duty is to bring a friend. Special music will be furnished by some of the members.

Sunday school at 10:00 A. M. Lesson, No. 20 "Jesus Would Help the Greatest of Sinners, if They Would Only Come to Him."

Send your children to Sunday School every Sunday. We give rewards for faithful attendance.

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN

Corner Third and Madison. B. C. Whitmore, Pastor. Ten o'clock is the hour for our Sunday School, to begin. The lesson is "How Sin Begins, or Our Responsibility for Our Sins." This is a fundamental idea in the foundation of civilization. It is a sin that tears down individual, community, national and international character. You can make it probable to yourself, your family and the community as well as the nation and the world, by being present for the study of this important lesson. You will be welcomed.

The service at eleven will follow the theme of the Sunday school lesson. The subject will be "The Dividing Line." Many people often ask, "Is it wrong to do this or that?" This message is intended to answer this question. Hope you can be present, especially if

BETHEL U. E. CHURCH

"The Growing Church." Corner N. Galena and Morgan St. Paul D. Gordon, Pastor. Sunday school at 9:45 A. M. J. U. Weyant, Supt.

March showed a fine increase over last year. Come out next Sunday and help us keep the good work going.

Remember that Tuesday night is Sunday School Night at the tabernacle, we had 162 last Tuesday. Let's do better this week. Morning worship at 10:45.

Rev. W. E. Seesholtz of Canton, Ohio, will be with us to preach and administer the Lord's Supper. Every member of the church should be present Sunday morning.

The Truthseekers class will meet at Mrs. Louis Zigler's home, Monday evening. Visitors are always welcome at this church. Come!

ST. PAUL'S EVANGELICAL CHURCH

Lloyd Warren, Pastor. 9:30 P. M. Bible School meets. We continue to enjoy a good attendance. However, there are a number of persons who are missing some helpful and pleasant

hours because of their absence.

10:45 A. M. Divine Worship. Dr. Becker of Princeton, pastor of St. Matthews Lutheran church of that city will preach for us. Envelopes given out for your contribution to our Home Mission objective, the Mizpah Evangelical Lutheran Church of St. Louis, are to be returned at this time. Bring them back filled. By all means give Dr. Becker a filled and overflowing congregation.

4:00 P. M. The Junior Luther League is to be organized. This is to be our latest and newest child group. About fifty boys and girls indicated last Sunday morning that they would be glad to begin and be true to a Junior League. We have the young people; let us put them to work and see them grow.

6:30 P. M. Senior Luther League. Now is the time to help the boys and girls begin their League, and take their first steps toward being strong and good Luther Leaguers for the Senior League. We will help ourselves by helping the youngsters. At this hour a debate will be held on the following subject: "Resolved That Sunday Should be Used Wholly for Religious Purposes."

The affirmative debaters: Mary Williams, Erda Glessner. The negative debaters: Carol Christianson Wallace Ely.

Even the spirit of the debaters it promises to be most interesting. 7:30 P. M. Vespers.

The pastor will preach and the Junior Choir will sing. If you enjoy quiet and devotional worship you will be pleased and desire to attend our Vesper service.

7:45 P. M. Tuesday. The Young Woman's Missionary Society meets in the home of Mrs. J. Lloyd Richardson on the Lowell Park road. There should be a good attendance. Invite your friends and fill the home.

7:30 P. M. Wednesday. Mid-week service. We are enjoying fine evenings of helpful fellowship. 2:30 P. M. Thursday. The Women's Missionary Society meets at the church. The women are having interesting and pleasant lessons and enjoying a good attendance of members and friends.

2:00 P. M. Saturday. The Catechetical class meets. We are now beginning the review and preparing for the confirmation on Pentecost, May 15th.

You are cordially invited to all our appointments.

FARMERS' NOTICE

TO

Lee County Republicans

ALVIN WARREN is the real DeKalb County candidate for Representative from the 35th District. He is unanimously endorsed by the DeKalb County Farm Bureau. Also endorsed by the Prairie Farmer last week as follows: "Former member serving one term with a good farm record."

Mr. Warren's Record. Farmer and stock raiser on 1000 acre tract in Victor Township, DeKalb Township, where his family has lived over 80 years. Is a very heavy tax payer. Is a college graduate.

Mr. Warren is well known in Lee County. He and E. H. Brewster of Dixon were the 35th District members of the Illinois Constitutional Convention in 1920.

He was raised to be a staunch Republican and has always been loyal to the Party.

Supervisor 22 years. Chairman of the Board for 10 years.

Active in Farm Bureau work and conference since its organization. Student of Township Organization, Revenue Laws, School Laws and other things interesting to farmers and farm owners.

DeKalb County Always Supports Warren Loyally.

In 1930 he carried DeKalb County over the other DeKalb County candidate by about 1000 votes, receiving 12,520 1/2 votes from the people who know him best and were qualified to judge between the DeKalb County candidates.

TAXES

Mr. Warren has advocated the Income Tax which is now the law. He advocates reduction in appropriations for all branches of the state government.

Church Affiliations

Mr. Warren is a member of the Methodist Church.

FARMERS OF LEE COUNTY

If you wish to vote for a real genuine dirt farmer a man who knows the farmers' problems one of high character and habits, the proven choice of DeKalb County voters, a man who will serve you honestly and efficiently, there is only one course open to you—mark your ballots

FOR REPRESENTATIVE

☒ ALVIN WARREN

HE IS ENTITLED TO EVERY FARMER'S VOTE.

you are troubled with such questions.

No service in the evening. Everybody come to the Revival at the tabernacle. Let us all work together in building up the Kingdom of God while it is called today.

GRACE EVANGELICAL CHURCH

Fellows and North Ottawa. A. D. Schaffer, Pastor. Mrs. O. E. Strook, Organist. "The Church with a Hearty Welcome."

Services for Sunday: Morning prayer at 9:30. Sunday School at 9:45. C. C. Buzard, Supt.

Divine worship at 10:45. Theme: "Confidence in God." This is the last service of the church before the annual conference which will meet in Geneseo, Ill., April 12 to 17. Let there be a good attendance both in the Sunday school and the preaching service.

Services in the Grady Tabernacle at 2:30 and 7:30. Y. P. M. C. will meet in the church Monday evening at 7:30.

The Men's Class will meet at John Jensen Lowell Park, on Monday evening.

M. E. Missions In Financial Crisis

Newark, N. J., Apr. 7.—(AP)—The Board of Foreign Missions of the Methodist Episcopal church faces a deficit of \$1,000,000 and is in danger of having its work wiped out, the Rev. Ralph Diffendorfer, Corresponding Secretary of the Board, told the Newark conference today.

The Rev. Frank Kingdom, pastor of Cavalry M. E. church of East Orange, N. J., said that the Methodist Episcopal church is broken down in missionary morale. He charged that preachers here are indifferent toward disease, poverty and death in remote corners of the world.

Brothers Freed Of Murder Charge

Shawneetown, Ill., Apr. 7.—(UP)—Three brothers, Timothy, Jr., Joseph and Herbert Hobson, today stood acquitted of the charge of murdering their brother-in-law, Charles Colbert.

The three pleaded self defense and testimony revealed nine shots were fired from Colbert's automobile before Colbert was killed. Two eye witnesses, however, testified that Colbert was shot before he opened fire. The shooting occurred at a dance hall.

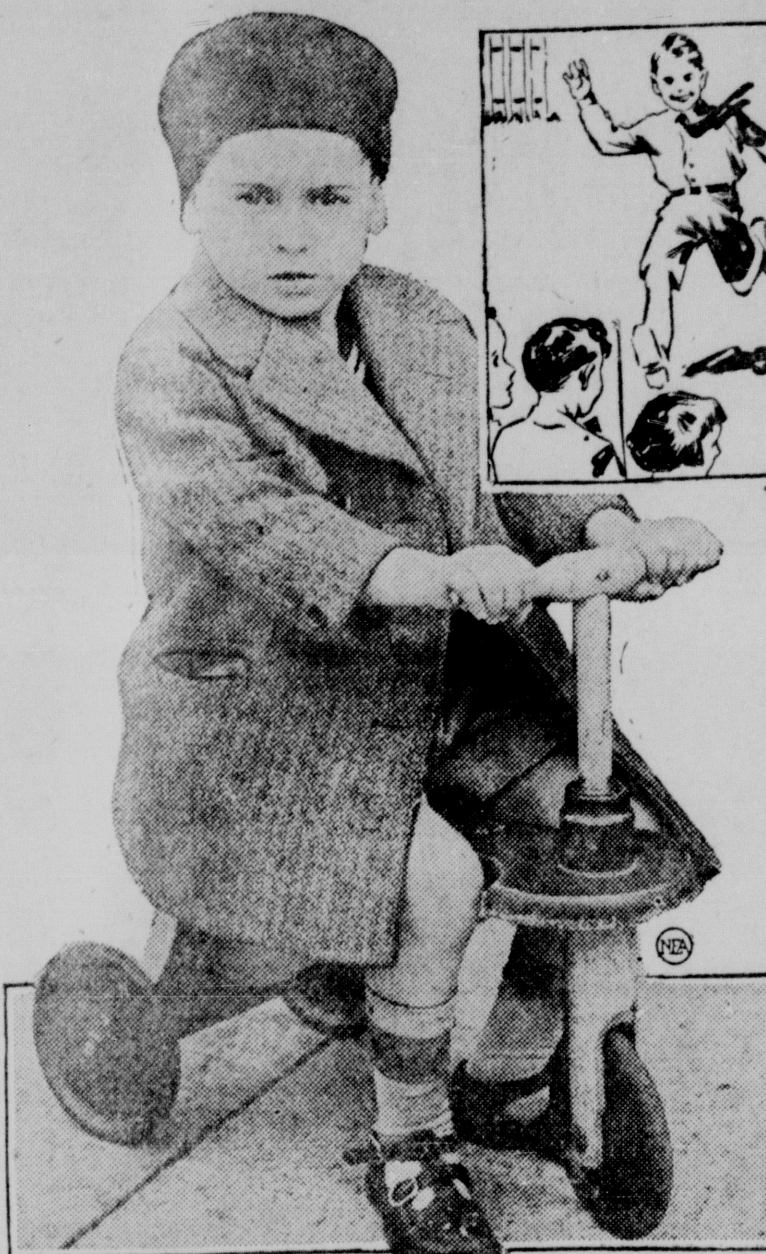
Circuit Judge Julius C. Kern of Carmi instructed the jury to return a verdict of not guilty.

SOCIETY HUNTS POISONER

Seattle.—(UP)—Pet dogs have been poisoned to such an extent here that a secret organization with "death to the dog poisoner," as its slogan was reported formed.

It is estimated that there are 752,000 school teachers in the United States.

Boy Speaks for First Time After 97 Operations



Frankie Powell, 5, of Fairmont, W. Va., soon will be able to call to his chums and cry and make all the noises of boyhood for the first time. Born with a constricted larynx, which prevented him from making a sound, he was taken to a hospital in Fairmont, W. Va., his home, when three years old. During the past two years he has undergone 97 operations, four of them major. For the past year and a half he has not been given an anesthetic. Through it all he has kept normal and gay. The larynx is now enlarged, Frankie can whisper and soon will talk loud.

Twenty Hours of Sunshine

The great Alpine crags and hills, except for patches of everlasting snow, are a marvelously covered carpet of flowers, grasses and mosses, many of which are found only there. The sun is warm, sometimes very warm. Birds flit and warble everywhere. Brooks make merry music the livelong day and it is a day that lives longer than elsewhere, for the sun shines for about 20 hours out of every 24, and the remaining four hours are a highly luminous twilight. Waterfalls, big and little, tumble over scores of hills into the bluest of lakes and over the heavily forested hills the most comfortable trails will carry you where you will.

Laurel in Mythology

Mythology has it that Apollo wooed Daphne, who, to escape him, had her father, the river god Peneus, change her into a laurel tree. Whereupon Apollo said to her: "Since you cannot be my wife, you shall be my tree. I will wear you for my crown; I will decorate you with my harp and my quiver; and when the great Roman conquerors lead up the triumphal pomp to the capital, you shall be woven into wreaths for their brows. And, as eternal youth is mine, you also shall be always green, and your leaf know no decay."

"Christening" Ship

The custom of breaking a bottle of champagne on the prow of a ship when it is launched is a relic of the ancient libation, which was practiced when ships were launched. The ancients consecrated the ship to the god whose image she bore. The action of blessing ships is alluded to by the monks of St. Denis. In July, 1418, the bishop of Bangor was sent to Southampton to bless the king's ship to insure successful voyage. In this country water or some other liquid has taken the place of wine since prohibition has gone into effect.

The balance wheel of a watch moves more than 3500 miles in a year.

Genuine HOPE BLEUSIN Bleached 8c YARD	Kline's	12 Momme Weight ALL SILK PONGEE 19c YARD
--	----------------	---

Celebrating Three Years Of Value Giving !!!

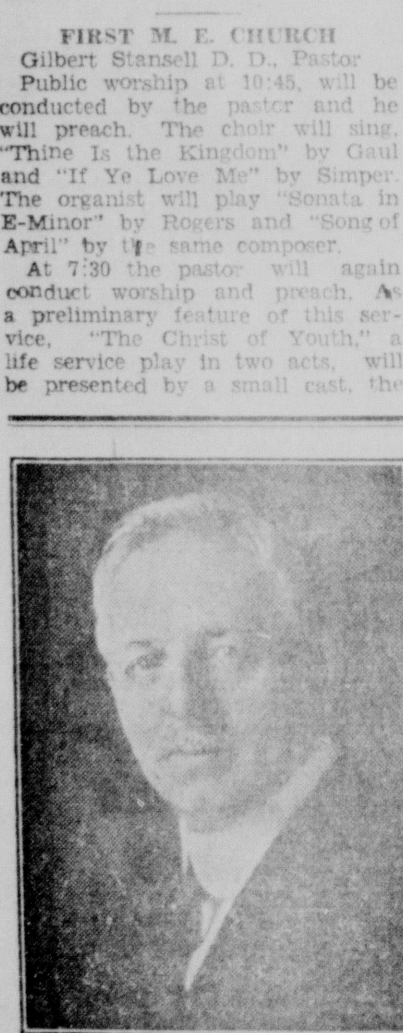
OUR THIRD Anniversary Sale!

Offers the people of Dixon and Community one of the Greatest Selection of Values that we have ever assembled. This celebration has been planned for months. The market has been combed for values and we now offer these bargains to this community in appreciation of the splendid business that we have enjoyed the past three years.

— SATURDAY SPECIAL — A 69c Value SLIP SATIN An outstanding value! This beautiful Slip Satin will be sold for one day, at only 29c yd	— SATURDAY SPECIAL — BLEACHED FLOUR SACKS Large, clean, white Flour Sacks. A special purchase for our Anniversary..... 5c ea.
---	---

81 x 90 — 79c QUALITY BED SHEETS Seamless 44c Each Pillow Cases 10c each	81 x 108 — \$1.98 RAYON BED SPREADS 98c A rayon brocade spread, large bed size. All plain colors.	REGULAR 29c — 8-OUNCE TICKING 19c Yard Featherproof ticking in Herringbone style. 8-oz. weight.
NASHUA PLAID 59c BLANKETS 38c Large size Nashua plaid sheets blankets. Excellent quality.	36-INCH STANDARD SPRING PERCALE 7 1/2c Yard High-grade percales in light and dark grounds. 36 inches wide.	MEN'S 50c SHIRTS AND SHORTS 25c Fine combed yarn shirts and fast color broadcloth shorts. All sizes.
MEN'S 19c VALUE FANCY HOSE 10c Pair A pure celanese fancy or plain color hose. All sizes to 12.	MEN'S \$1.49 VALUE WORK PANTS \$1.00 Men's Trojan or heavy duty Moleskin pants in dark shades for work.	MISSIES' 39c NEW RAYON UNDIES 19c Bloomers, Panties and Vest in this assortment. Pink and peach shades.

Sale Values to \$1.50. MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS 68c A tremendous value in Men's Dress Shirts. Plain broadcloth striped and figured materials. All collars attached sizes. Sizes 14 to 17. Young Men's Dress Trousers \$1.98	Sale Over 1000 Women's \$1.00 WASH FROCKS 66c Trim new styles purchased especially for anniversary sale. Tables piled high with these new wanted Spring styles. Regular and extra sizes.
--	---



VOTE FOR W. T. RAWLEIGH

Candidates for Delegate to Republican National Convention Life-long Republican, well-known for disinterested public service. Has been mayor of Freeport, member Illinois Legislature, Presidential Elector for Charles Evans Hughes. Finance Chairman of this district for 1928 Hoover Campaign. Well qualified by long successful record in business, manufacturing, and political life.

PRIMARIES APRIL 12



Ask Any Banker

What State Treasurer conducted his office with the greatest efficiency, economy and courtesy? What State Treasurer deposited the largest amount of state funds in Lee County banks?

EDWARD J. BARRETT

— Now —

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE FOR Auditor of Public Accounts

Reward his friendship for Lee County, his meritorious conduct as a State Officer and his distinguished service as an American Soldier by a vote for—

☒ EDWARD J. BARRETT

REWARD HONEST SERVICE

Twenty years of faithful fearless public service prove his ability and experience and entitle him to your support in this campaign.

Michael L. Iggoe

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE FOR

Governor of Illinois

Clean --- Capable --- Courageous

TODAY in SPORTS

MAJOR LEAGUES FACE FINANCIAL PROBLEMS IN '32

Some Of The Owners to
Face Deficit At
Season's End

New York, April 8—(AP)—Major League baseball, even if it draws no better than last year, figures to put between \$9,000,000 and \$10,000,000 into circulation during the 1932 campaign.

In addition to this substantial contribution toward stimulating the country's business, close to \$1,000,000, under the proposed new tax bill, will be collected by the sixteen National and American League clubs for the benefit of the United States Treasury.

Despite its proportions and well-established organization, the big league game as a whole will be lucky to break even in 1932.

Nine of the sixteen clubs finished "in the red" last year. The majority of this season again will likely have difficulty keeping off the financial shoals, despite economies effected by the reduction of salaries and the player limit.

Only three clubs can count on doing a million-dollar business—the New York Yankees and Giants and the Chicago Cubs. Brooklyn was in this class two years ago and is one of the biggest potential money-makers in either circuit but the flatbush folks are fickle.

Two Clubs Hit Hard

Cincinnati and Detroit, two clubs that were hit hard at the "gate" last season, hope to do much better as a result of energetic measures taken to make them more conspicuous in the pennant races. The world champion Cardinals don't make much, even when they win.

All the magnates are hoping there will be no duplication of the one-sided finishes of 1931. Attendance last September fell off like the leaves of autumn when the Athletics and Cardinals ran away from the pack.

Few realize the heavy costs involved in operating a major league baseball enterprise or the difficulties of most clubs in trying to balance their budgets. The sport is subject to the caprices of the crowds as well as the weather, with no method of controlling either element.

Payrolls Large

The payrolls alone for the two leagues run between \$4,000,000 and \$5,000,000 in the aggregate. The players account for at least 80 percent of this. Each club maintains a large staff of employees, many of them the year round. In addition each contributes pro-rata to the maintenance of the two league organizations, as well as the advisory council, headed by K. M. Landis, \$65,000-a-year Commissioner.

Nowadays the big league athletes travel in Pullmans and live at the best hotels. Hotel bills for a season per club, run from around \$13,000 to \$17,000. The railroad expenses are more than twice as heavy. The National League's railroad costs alone amounted to \$300,000 in 1931 and the American League's expenses in this respect were no less. Thus it costs at least \$50,000 on the average, per club, to transport and board the athletes.

Taxes, chain-store systems, scouting parties and training expenses combine to eat up close to another \$1,000,000. It costs at least \$200 a day, on the average, just to open a big league park.

Sports Parade

By HENRY McLEMORE

United Press Staff Correspondent
New York, April 8—(UP)—A slim-waisted, broad-shouldered young man of 25, with a head of wavy black hair, and a pair of fists hard as a battleship's nose, will land on these shores today with the avowed purpose of making one million dollars in a little less than nine months.

He may wind up with less than half that amount, an aching heart and a sore jaw. That all depends on what the young man does to Jack Sharkey in the Yankee Stadium in June. Yes, you've guessed.

TRAINING CAMP NEWS

Yesterday's Results:
At Newark-Newark (IL) 7; Boston (A) 6.
At Norfolk, Va.—Brooklyn (N) 13; Norfolk (EL) 4.
At Columbus, Ohio.—Columbus (AA) 5; New York (A) 4.
At Philadelphia—Philadelphia (N) 3; Philadelphia (A) 2, 10 innings.
At Washington—Boston (N) 10; Washington (A) 9.
At Indianapolis—Indianapolis (AA) 8; Cincinnati (N) 2.
At Chattanooga, Tenn.—Cleveland (A) 4; Chattanooga (SA) 3.
At Nashville, Tenn.—St. Louis (A) 6; Nashville (SA) 3, 5 innings.
At Springfield, Ill.—New York (N) 5; Detroit (A) 4.
At Fort Worth, Tex.—Fort Worth (TL) 10; Pittsburgh (N) 9, 10 innings.
At Birmingham, Ala.—Minneapolis (AA) 6; Birmingham (SA) 1.
At Baltimore—Baltimore (IL) 17; Jersey City (IL) 1.
At Jersey City—Jersey City (IL) 4; Allentown (EL) 2.
At Terre Haute, Ind.—Rochester (IL) 14; Terre Haute (III) 4.
At Dallas, Tex.—St. Paul (AA) 16; Dallas (TL) 4.

Boston—Boston's big league baseball clubs, the Red Sox and the Braves came home, today for a little practice on their home grounds before the opening of the season.

Detroit—The 1932 version of the Detroit Tigers made its bow on the home-town lot today, under rain intervenes. Whitlow Wyatt was Manager Stanley R. Harris' pitching selection for the homecoming game against the New York Giants.

Terre Haute, Ind.—The White Sox are suffering from outfield trouble.

Satisfied with his infield and pitching staff, Manager Lew Fonseca admits he is worried about the outfield. He has several good hitters like Smead Jolley and big right fielder for garden duty but wants speedier men for fly chasing and base running. Another catcher may be purchased before the campaign opens Tuesday.

Kansas City—Chicago's Cubs expect a great day in Cincinnati next Tuesday.

First, they expect to drop the Reds for a flying start in the National League race and, secondly, to win the pennant.

The young man is Herr Max Schmeling, heavyweight champion of this and other known worlds.

Much pomp-pomp and pomp-pomp will greet Maxie when he trips down the gangplank today, which probably will cause him to remember that time four years ago, when he landed here for the first time. He was just another palooka then, with scarcely more than enough of what it takes to provide lodging for the night. For seven months he tried to get a match without success. The only thing that saved him from oblivion was the fact he looked like Dempsey.

He finally got a match with Joe Monte, and was so nervous over the thought of fighting in the famous Madison Square Garden he was sick for two days before the bout. But he managed to knock Monte kicking. Then he took on Corri Sekyra, Risko (the bout that made him) and Paulino, licking them all and earning a shot with Sharkey for the heavyweight title. You know the rest.

Maxie said he'd make a million this year when he was here in January. But at that time he planned on meeting Walker in Miami in February, Sharkey in June and Dempsey in September. If all three had worked out, the million would have been his. But the Walker business went haywire when a Garden scout came back from Miami with the discouraging report that he lived there two weeks on five dollars, because none of the citizens could change the bill.

Later developments proved that

dogs which are the delight of a Scotchman because all the children can pet one at once.

This time it may be musical coffee pots, rubber cigars, or a new and potent sneeze powder. It will probably be the latter, for Maxie has a little score to settle with Sharkey. The last time they met socially Sharkey, just a great big playful boy himself, blew some sneeze powder in the champion's face. And the champion, democratic to a fault, sneezed like all the rest of us.

Do You Remember?

One Year Ago Today—For the second straight year the Phillies won the city baseball championship of Philadelphia, beating the Athletics, 6 to 2, at Shibe Park, for their third victory in four games. The Phillies combed Walberg and Grove for 11 hits.

Five Years Ago Today—National League club owners meeting in Pittsburgh, barred Rogers Hornsby from playing with the New York Giants team, upholding League President John Heydler's ruling that Hornsby could not play while he retained stock in the St. Louis Cards.

Ten Years Ago Today—Jay I. Gould retained his title of amateur court tennis champion of the United States by defeating Hewitt Morgan, 6-2, 6-1, 6-0, in the challenge round of the national tournament.

HIGH SCHOOL'S TRACK SQUAD IS NEARING FORM

Season Will Open In
Fortnight: Squad
Looks Good

BY DON HILLIKER

After a week of outdoor practice the Dixon high school track squad is rounding into shape for the opening of competition in two weeks. As the drills continue the team is rapidly gaining strength. A good array of performers will represent the locals in all events in the coming events.

In the dashes Dixon is well supplied. Talty, Ogan and R. Daniels, former lettermen, while Condon, freshman, completes the quartet of speedsters. The hurdle events clearly show the loss of Plowman, last year's star. However, Schildberg, Fordham and Strong in the high and Henry Mitchell and Warner in the low are good prospects. The quarter-mile finds Dixon without Kennedy and Abbott of 1931, but promising material can be found in Ramsey, L. Smith, Janssen, Crabtree, Nicklaus, Padgett, Nicklaus, Williams, Compton, Bellows, Savage and Whitmore are the distance men. Padgett and Williams won letters as freshmen while Compton showed ability in the Sterling cross-country last year.

The field events should supply plenty of points. In the weights the most outstanding men are Ogan, R. Daniels, Crabtree, and Peterson. Ogan leads the pole vaulters with Mitchell, E. Flanagan and Underwood on the supporting end. Strong is the class of the high jumpers. Daniels, Fordham and Schildberg also participate in the jumping pit. Daniels, Henry and G. Flanagan are engaging in the broad jump.

This crew is well balanced with a few outstanding candidates. A strong aggregation should result during the next week's practice.

The temperature of one of the sun's spots is about 4700 degrees centigrade. This is about 1000 degrees cooler than the sun's spot-free surface. An abundance of these spots on the sun is thought to drop the temperature on the earth one degree.

LENA MARKSMEN DRIVE 50 MILES TO TRIM DIXON

Outscored Locals By
One Point In Match
Last Evening

The Lena rifle club drove fifty-two miles last evening to beat the Dixon Rifle club by one point. The match was a farce. The total scores on each side were fair, 853 and 854, but the way in which man after man, each considered a good shot, turned in poor scores made the evening first tragic, then laughable.

The course of fire was ten shots per man probe and ten shots per man standing, all at fifty feet on the standard National Rifle Association target. The ten ring on this target is 0.18 inch in diameter, about half the size of the end of a lead pencil. It was entirely too small last night. The boys couldn't hit it. Yet in some ways they did well. The total prone score for the five high men on the Dixon team was 491 out of a possible 500.

This is four points higher than Dixon made against Rockford, and 1 point higher than Rockford had. So it was in the standing position that they went to pieces. Shooting ten shots in a match standing is a rather different and quite harder job than shooting five shots kneeling and five standing.

Dixon had seven men in the lineup and Lena had nine. The five high scores on each team counted for record. They are given below:

	Prone	Stand-	Total
Goeke, O. F.	99	63	162
Hardy, W. R.	98	71	169
LaCour, Arnold	99	72	171
Billine, Lloyd	97	73	170
Wagner, Raymond	98	83	181

Total	491	362	853
-------	-----	-----	-----

Lena:			
Altenbern	97	63	160
Humeke	93	71	164
Schermerhorn	97	81	178
Clark	96	82	178
Klecker	96	78	174

Totals	479	375	854
--------	-----	-----	-----

SPORTS

HIGH SCHOOL

California Helens Will Play Abroad

Berkeley, Calif., April 8—(AP)—Invasion of European tennis courts this year by two famous California Helens was assured today with the announcement of Miss Helen Jacobs that she would leave Tuesday for Berlin.

Yesterday Mrs. Helen Jacobs Moody announced she would sail from New York April 27, to compete at Paris, London and Wimbledon.

Miss Jacobs said she would enter the German championship tournament next month.

The largest living animal, the sulphur-bottom whale attains a length of about 100 feet.

After defeating the Rangers 6-4 in their own rink Tuesday, the Leafs last night walloped the National League champions 6 to 2 on the neutral Boston Garden ice.

The largest living animal, the sulphur-bottom whale attains a length of about 100 feet.

After defeating the Rangers 6-4 in their own rink Tuesday, the Leafs last night walloped the National League champions 6 to 2 on the neutral Boston Garden ice.

The largest living animal, the sulphur-bottom whale attains a length of about 100 feet.

After defeating the Rangers 6-4 in their own rink Tuesday, the Leafs last night walloped the National League champions 6 to 2 on the neutral Boston Garden ice.

The largest living animal, the sulphur-bottom whale attains a length of about 100 feet.

After defeating the Rangers 6-4 in their own rink Tuesday, the Leafs last night walloped the National League champions 6 to 2 on the neutral Boston Garden ice.

The largest living animal, the sulphur-bottom whale attains a length of about 100 feet.

After defeating the Rangers 6-4 in their own rink Tuesday, the Leafs last night walloped the National League champions 6 to 2 on the neutral Boston Garden ice.

The largest living animal, the sulphur-bottom whale attains a length of about 100 feet.

After defeating the Rangers 6-4 in their own rink Tuesday, the Leafs last night walloped the National League champions 6 to 2 on the neutral Boston Garden ice.

The largest living animal, the sulphur-bottom whale attains a length of about 100 feet.

After defeating the Rangers 6-4 in their own rink Tuesday, the Leafs last night walloped the National League champions 6 to 2 on the neutral Boston Garden ice.

The largest living animal, the sulphur-bottom whale attains a length of about 100 feet.

After defeating the Rangers 6-4 in their own rink Tuesday, the Leafs last night walloped the National League champions 6 to 2 on the neutral Boston Garden ice.

The largest living animal, the sulphur-bottom whale attains a length of about 100 feet.

After defeating the Rangers 6-4 in their own rink Tuesday, the Leafs last night walloped the National League champions 6 to 2 on the neutral Boston Garden ice.

The largest living animal, the sulphur-bottom whale attains a length of about 100 feet.

After defeating the Rangers 6-4 in their own rink Tuesday, the Leafs last night walloped the National League champions 6 to 2 on the neutral Boston Garden ice.

The largest living animal, the sulphur-bottom whale attains a length of about 100 feet.

After defeating the Rangers 6-4 in their own rink Tuesday, the Leafs last night walloped the National League champions 6 to 2 on the neutral Boston Garden ice.

The largest living animal, the sulphur-bottom whale attains a length of about 100 feet.

After defeating the Rangers 6-4 in their own rink Tuesday, the Leafs last night walloped the National League champions 6 to 2 on the neutral Boston Garden ice.

The largest living animal, the sulphur-bottom whale attains a length of about 100 feet.

After defeating the Rangers 6-4 in their own rink Tuesday, the Leafs last night walloped the National League champions 6 to 2 on the neutral Boston Garden ice.

The largest living animal, the sulphur-bottom whale attains a length of about 100 feet.

Continue Probe Of Phar Lap's Death

Menlo Park, Calif., April 8—(AP)—Investigation into the cause of the death here Tuesday of Phar Lap, great Australian thoroughbred, brought elimination of one theory today.

G. J. Morton, chief of the San Francisco offices of Food and Drug Administration, U. S. Department of Agriculture, said his belief the race horse might have been poisoned by pest spray was not supported by facts.

The trees in the paddock of Ed Perry's ranch, where the horse was allowed to roam, showed no evidence of having been sprayed with lead arsenate, the pest spray, Morton said.

Dr. Karl F. Meyer of the University of California, who is making a chemical analysis of the contents of Phar Lap's stomach, said the analysis probably would be completed by tonight.

Giants Of '05 Are Muggy's Favorites

Springfield, Ill., Apr. 8—(UP)—The New York Giants of 1905 are still John McGraw's favorite team although he admitted to Springfield fans yesterday that his present club is a "good one, too."

McGraw celebrated his fifty-ninth birthday yesterday with Frank O'Day, former Giants pitcher and once dean of National umpires, and Dick Kusela, former New York scout, both local residents.

In the afternoon the trio and 2,500 fans watched the 1932 edition of the Giants defeat Detroit, 5 to 4, in an exhibition game.

"The 1905 team was rough and tough," McGraw said. "Brenahan, Brown, Donlin, McGann and McGinnity, all fine fellows. Mathewson is still my favorite player, however. He pitched shut-outs against the Athletics three times to win the world series for us that year."

Maple Leafs Need One More Victory

Boston, Apr. 8—(AP)—The flying Toronto Maple Leafs were heading for home today with the coveted Stanley cup almost in their grasp.

Victorious in two games on foreign ice, the Leafs seemed sure of winning at least one out of three from the New York Rangers at home and bringing the world's championship emblem to the place prepared for it in their new Maple Leaf Gardens lobby. The third game of the best three out of five series and as many more as are needed to decide the title, will be played at Toronto, beginning tomorrow.

After defeating the Rangers 6-4 in their own rink Tuesday, the Leafs last night walloped the National League champions 6 to 2 on the neutral Boston Garden ice.

The largest living animal, the sulphur-bottom whale attains a length of about 100 feet.

After defeating the Rangers 6-4 in their own rink Tuesday, the Leafs last night walloped the National League champions 6 to 2 on the neutral Boston Garden ice.

The largest living animal, the sulphur-bottom whale attains a length of about 100 feet.

After defeating the Rangers 6-4 in their own rink Tuesday, the Leafs last night walloped the National League champions 6 to 2 on the neutral Boston Garden ice.

The largest living animal, the sulphur-bottom whale attains a length of about 100 feet.

After defeating the Rangers 6-4 in their own rink Tuesday, the Leafs last night walloped the National League champions 6 to 2 on the neutral Boston Garden ice.

The largest living animal, the sulphur-bottom whale attains a length of about 100 feet.

After defeating the Rangers 6-4 in their own rink Tuesday, the Leafs last night walloped the National League champions 6 to 2 on the neutral Boston Garden ice.

The largest living animal, the sulphur-bottom whale attains a length of about 100 feet.

After defeating the Rangers 6-4 in their own rink Tuesday, the Leafs last night walloped the National League champions 6 to 2 on the neutral Boston Garden ice.

The largest living animal, the sulphur-bottom whale attains a length of about 100 feet.

After defeating the Rangers 6-4 in their own rink Tuesday, the Leafs last night walloped the National League champions 6 to 2 on the neutral Boston Garden ice.

The largest living animal, the sulphur-bottom whale attains a length of about 100 feet.

After defeating the Rangers 6-4 in their own rink Tuesday, the Leafs last night walloped the National League champions 6 to 2 on the neutral Boston Garden ice.

The largest living animal, the sulphur-bottom whale attains a length of about 100 feet.

After defeating the Rangers 6-4 in their own rink Tuesday, the Leafs last night walloped the National League champions 6 to 2 on the neutral Boston Garden ice.

The largest living animal, the sulphur-bottom whale attains a length of about 100 feet.

After defeating the Rangers 6-4 in their own rink Tuesday, the Leafs last night walloped the National League champions 6 to 2 on the neutral Boston Garden ice.

The largest living animal, the sulphur-bottom whale attains a length of about 100 feet.

After defeating the Rangers 6-4 in their own rink Tuesday, the Leafs last night walloped the National League champions 6 to 2 on the neutral Boston Garden ice.

The largest living animal, the sulphur-bottom whale attains a length of about 100 feet.

After defeating the Rangers 6-4 in their own rink Tuesday, the Leafs last night walloped the National League champions 6 to 2 on the neutral Boston Garden ice.

The largest living animal, the sulphur-bottom whale attains a length of about 100 feet.

After defeating the Rangers 6-4 in their own rink Tuesday, the Leafs last night walloped the National League champions 6 to 2 on the neutral Boston Garden ice.

The largest living animal, the sulphur-bottom whale attains a length of about 100 feet.

After defeating the Rangers 6-4 in their own rink Tuesday, the Leafs last night walloped the National League champions 6 to 2 on the neutral Boston Garden ice.

The largest living animal, the sulphur-bottom whale attains a length of about 100 feet.

After defeating the Rangers 6-4 in their own rink Tuesday, the Leafs last night walloped the National League champions 6 to 2 on the neutral Boston Garden ice.

The largest living animal, the sulphur-bottom whale attains a length of about 100 feet.

After defeating the Rangers 6-4 in their own rink Tuesday, the Leafs last night walloped the National League champions 6 to 2 on the neutral Boston Garden ice.

The largest living animal, the sulphur-bottom whale attains a length of about 100 feet.

After defeating the Rangers 6-4 in their own rink Tuesday, the Leafs last night walloped the National League champions 6 to 2 on the neutral Boston Garden ice.

TRAINER THINKS ON POST MAY BE WINNER IN DERBY

But Top Flight Still
Is Favored In Betting
Figures

New York, April 8—(AP)—Tick On is the co-favorite with Top Flight to win the Kentucky Derby but Trainer Max Hirsch has a "hunch" that "On Post" may be the horse to beat at the Churchill Downs, May 7.

Hirsch, trainer of both colts, has had the three-year-old aces of Mrs. Louis G. Kaufmann's stable working side by side all winter, but he can't decide which is the better. Tick On is quoted at 7 to 1 and On Post at 40 to 1 in the future books.

Tick On has by far the most formidable record, including a victory in the \$50,000 Hopeful and a second to Top Flight in the Pimlico Futurity, but he could not shake On Post loose in a five-furlong speed trial yesterday. They broke from the barrier and raced side by side for the entire distance, being clocked in 1:00 3/5.

Both colts, sons of On Watch, are picture horses. Despite many days of weather unfavorable for training, they appear ready to answer the bugle call at the word.

Manager "Lena" is reported, showed the King just what money can do during his vacation in the south and the ex-fish peddler is more serious about success than ever before.

Manager "Lena" is reported, showed the King just what money can do during his vacation in the south and the ex-fish peddler is more serious about success than ever before.

Manager "Lena" is reported, showed the King just what money can do during his vacation in the south and the ex-fish peddler is more serious about success than ever before.

Manager "Lena" is reported, showed the King just what money can do during his vacation in the south and the ex-fish peddler is more serious about success than ever before.

Manager "Lena" is reported, showed the King just what money can do during his vacation in the south and the ex-fish peddler is more serious about success than ever before.

Manager "Lena" is reported, showed the King just what money can do during his vacation in the south and the ex-fish peddler is more serious about success than ever before.

Manager "Lena" is reported, showed the King just what money can do during his vacation in the south and the ex-fish peddler is more serious about success than ever before.

Manager "Lena" is reported, showed the King just what money can do during his vacation in the south and the ex-fish peddler is more serious about success than ever before.

Manager "Lena" is reported, showed the King just what money can do during his vacation in the south and the ex-fish peddler is more serious about success than ever before.

Manager "Lena" is reported, showed the King just what money can do during his vacation in the south and the ex-fish peddler is more serious about success than ever before.

Manager "Lena" is reported, showed the King just what money can do during his vacation in the south and the ex-fish peddler is more serious about success than ever before.

Manager "Lena" is reported, showed the King just what money can do during his vacation in the south and the ex-fish peddler is more serious about success than ever before.

Manager "Lena" is reported, showed the King just what money can do during his vacation in the south and the ex-fish peddler is more serious about success than ever before.

Manager "Lena" is reported, showed the King just what money can do during his vacation in the south and the ex-fish peddler is more serious about success than ever before.

Manager "Lena" is reported, showed the King just what money can do during his vacation in the south and the ex-fish peddler is more serious about success than ever before.

Manager "Lena" is reported, showed the King just what money can do during his vacation in the south and the ex-fish peddler is more serious about success than ever before.

Manager "Lena" is reported, showed the King just what money can do during his vacation in the south and the ex-fish peddler is more serious about success than ever before.

PEOPLE'S COLUMN

ANSWERS MR. ARLISS

Dixon, Illinois,
April 7, 1932.

To the Editor:
The writer attended the Dixon Theater last Thursday evening, and witnessed the picture entitled "The Man Who Played God." In this picture Mr. Arliss, playing the leading part, was a noted musician just finishing a very successful European tour. While playing the piano after one of his last performances for the pleasure of a king, a bomb was hurled and exploded just outside the window which was directly back of where Arliss was seated.

The mother and grandfather, according to the story, of Mr. Arliss are both afflicted with deafness. He had evidently inherited this weakness and the concussion caused by the explosion of the bomb brought this terrible affliction upon him—he became stone deaf. Up to this time Mr. Arliss had had much faith in God but this affliction made him very bitter and as he studied the trouble sickness and death with which the human race suffered so intensely, he lost his faith and cursed God, asking this question: "If God is a loving and kind Father, as we are taught, why does he allow all these terrible things to happen to his children?" It is this question I would like to answer.

If there is a God—and we are taught there is, by the rabbis, priests and ministers—then the answer to this question should be found in His Book, known to us as—the Bible.

According to the Bible "In the beginning God created the Heavens and the Earth." Then some

catastrophe happened which caused this earth to be "without form and void." God restored this earth to a state of perfection again, operating perfectly. God caused the vegetable kingdom to come forth but the animal kingdom, which had disappeared, had to be re-created.

The Bible teaches us we have four distinct divisions in the animal kingdom—man, beasts, birds and fishes. God made man after His image, breathing into man the same kind of life force by which God Himself operated. This life force was the one thing which stood above law. This means, when this force once came into existence it could not be broken apart or disintegrated by law. We call this life force, immortality.

Beasts, birds and fishes also have a life force but their life force, the same as all other parts of their body, will disintegrate by law, going back into the mineral kingdom, from which it came. In other words their life force is not immortal.

The vegetable kingdom also has a life force but the vegetable kingdom operates under absolutely different laws from those operating the animal kingdom and it is impossible to mix animal life and vegetable life in the same body because of these laws.

Man, on this restored earth, was himself perfect, and lived under perfect law. Man fell because he sinned. SIN IS ALWAYS THE VIOLATION OF LAW. The Bible teaches "Without law there is no sin." If man sinned he broke law. At that time there were no other laws except God's laws, therefore, man must have broken God's laws.

God's Laws were, and are, divided into three classes, namely:

Moral Law, which has to do with man's attitude toward truth and righteousness. Biological Law which has to do with the science of life. Natural Law which has to do with nature.

Man broke, not one, but ALL of these laws. After these laws had been broken God gave to Moses on the Holy Mount, a set of laws, which had to do with the consequences of the breaking of the first laws. If these laws of Moses had been kept the human race would have emerged again into a state of perfection. But they have never been kept.

Every nation of Israel is governed, more or less, by these laws, which were given to Moses. When I say Israel I do not mean the Jews. The Jews are not Israel, for they ceased to be any part of Israel thousands of years ago. The Jews have no nation and are one of the two men in the field whom Christ mentioned.

We also now have laws which deal with society. We do not really sin when we break social laws, only against society. But even if these social laws are broken, he or she breaking them must take the consequences.

What did man do to break ALL the laws of God? Man broke Moral Law, when he followed his own knowledge. Instead of the knowledge of God, Man's knowledge is not, and never has been, the TRUTH. So far man has always believed himself, never has he believed God. God said "Do not eat this." Man said, "It looks all right to me, so I will eat." and they did eat. Man broke Biological Law in the Garden of Eden, when he ate meat WITH THE BLOOD thereby mixing two kinds of life force in one body, bringing into his body the life force of a beast which was subject to disintegration.

God has told the human race many times in His Word. "The life of all flesh is in the blood." They were not to eat or touch. Adam and Eve ate and Cain touched.

After the flood God gave Noah and his descendants permission to eat all meats but with this one restriction, "Flesh with the life thereof, which is the blood thereof, thou shalt not eat." Noah was only righteous in his generation. All the different races of people living on this earth today are as they are, because through their disobedience they broke the Biological Law. They are all more or less degenerates of the human race. The lowest of these races not only ate but they also touched.

Even if man did break Moral Law and Biological Law, he would not have gotten along so badly if he hadn't broken Natural Law. When Cain killed Abel, he spilled human blood on the ground and liberated a life force in nature which will not disintegrate by law. This immortal life force becomes a law unto itself and from it comes all the curses which the human race stands today. Among these curses are all disease germs—all micro-organisms, all storms and all the animal kingdom, so-called, which has not the breath of life in its nostrils.

God has told man all these things from the beginning. When God sums up the accusations against Israel in the Book of Ezekiel He says, "Thus saith the Lord Jehovah: Ye eat with the blood, and lift up your eyes unto your idols, and shed blood; and shall ye possess the land?" In other words God said, "Thus saith the Lord Jehovah: You break the moral law, the biological law and

the natural law and shall people who do these things possess the earth?"

Breaking law always brings its consequences. If rain will continually follow after his own righteousness and knowledge and will have nothing to do with the truth and knowledge of God, then who is to blame for the condition of man which he has always followed, causes man to break all law then it is inevitable that man must bear the consequences. Man is to blame, never God.

Mrs. J. H. Kennedy,
119 Dement Ave.,
Dixon, Illinois.

LEE NEWS NOTES

By Mrs. A. W. Hardy

LEE—A. A. Colby was a DeKalb visitor on Monday.
Mr. and Mrs. P. O. Boyd were in Rochelle Friday.
Engel Haug was elected road

commissioner by a large majority at the Willow Creek township election on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Michael and son of Mr. Morris spent Sunday at the A. R. Michael home.

There was confirmation services in the Lutheran church on Sunday. There were twelve boys and girls in the class.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Colby spent Sunday in Joliet with Mr. and Mrs. Royce Mosholder.

Mr. and Mrs. Iver Edwards and Harold and Violet Bly spent Sunday in Chicago with relatives.

Misses Helen and Frances Arndt were shopping in Rochelle Saturday.

Paul Hardy and sister, Mrs. Ralph Colby and daughter, Marilyn spent the week-end in Chicago at the Marion Hardy home.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley McGrady spent the week end here with Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Colby. They were on their way home from Florida where they spent the winter. Their home is in Clear Lake, Iowa.

The funeral service of Chas. Hart was held here Monday morning from the St. James church.



FREE



WATCH FOR THE LITE COUPON

Your grocer will give you a one-half
(1/2) pound package for it
FREE OF CHARGE

suit your taste

AT A SAVING



COFFEE WEEK

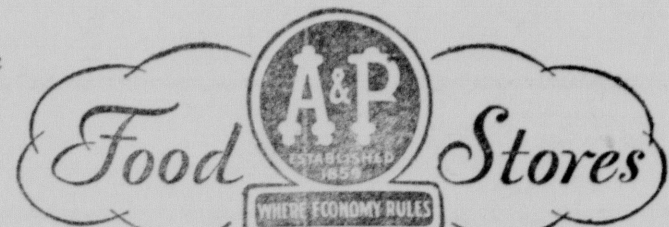
EIGHT O'CLOCK
COFFEE

3 LBS. 50c

Red Circle Coffee LB. 23c
Bokar Coffee LB. 27c
Del Monte Coffee LB. 32c
Chase & Sanborn's Coffee LB. 32c
Hills Bros. Coffee LB. 38c
Maxwell House Coffee LB. 32c

CAMPBELL'S
Tomato Soup 4 10 1/2 oz. Cans 25c
Silverbrook Butter Lb. 22c
Sugar PURE GRANULATED 10 Lbs. 45c
Bacon Slab 4 to 6-lb. AVERAGE 2 Lbs. 25c

TEXAS GRAPEFRUIT,
Large, 4 for 19c
ASPARAGUS, 2 1/2-lb.
bunches 19c
NEW CABBAGE,
3 lbs. 17c



THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA COMPANY Middle Western Division

Kroger Stores

COFFEE

Jewel Brand
A Blend of Famous Brazilian
Coffees. Try it today.

3 LB. BAG 49c

SOAP

P. & G. or KIRK'S
FLAKE WHITE

10 26c

COUNTRY CLUB
SODA CRACKERS 2 Lb. Box 19c
WONDERSUT
OLEOMARGINE 3 Lbs. 25c
COUNTRY CLUB FANCY WHITE
CORN 3 No. 2 Cans 25c
STANDARD CORN—4 NO. 2 CANS 25c

NEW COUNTRY CLUB
BREAD Sliced or Plain Lb. 5c
BUTTER FINGER
CANDY BARS 5 for 14c
CLIFTON Good Quality Each 29c
AVONDALE WALLPAPER
CLEANER 3 Cans 20c

BANANAS

FIRM, RIPE, SOLID FRUIT.
Eat Them for Health

4 LBS. 19c

TOMATO SOUP

RICH—DELICIOUS

3 CANS 22c

OTHER VARIETIES, 3 Cans 25c

COUNTRY CLUB
Pork and Beans 5 CANS 25c

Special Housecleaning Combination

1—12-qt. Pail.
1 Can Sunbrite
Cleanser.
4 Bars P. & G. Soap.
1 Scrub Brush.

85c

ALL FOR
3 Cans Wallpaper
Cleaner.
1 pkg. Kroger Soap
Powder.
1 pkg. H. R. H.
Cleanser.

MILK

PET or CARNATION

4 TALL CANS 25c

COUNTRY CLUB 3 TALL CANS 17c

GUEST
MALT SYRUP 3 Large Cans 83c
COUNTRY CLUB
CATSUP 2 16-Oz. Bottles 25c
EMBASSY
SALAD DRESSING 1 qt. Jar 29c

WINESAP—Fancy Eating or Cooking
APPLES 4 Lbs. 25c
CALIFORNIA ICEBERG
HEAD LETTUCE 5c

POTATOES

WHITE—Peck—15 lbs. 17c

Pork Loin ROAST Rib End Lb. 10c

PORK CHOPS, choice, 2 lbs. . . 29c
LOIN ROAST, lb. 12c
PORK STEAKS, lb. 12c

Country Club
Butter LB. 22c

ARMOUR'S SUGAR CURED SMOKED HAMS WHOLE OR HALF LB. 14c

BOILING BEEF, lb. 6c
BACON SQUARES, lb. 7c
VEAL STEW, lb. 8c
VEAL CHOPS, lb. 15c

Sliced Lb. No Rind Bacon 15c

MILK FED SHOULDER Veal Roast LB. 12c

PHONE NUMBER 196 DELIVERY SERVICE FREE ON 2 DOLLAR ORDERS



Did you
ever stop
to think
EDSON R. WAITE
Shawnee, Okla.

That persistent newspaper advertising is the best investment any business concern can make. Nothing can be compared with it to bring steady business, safety and security.

The success of any business depends upon the character of those directing it. Business concerns who are successful have become successful by the aid of persistent, truthful advertising.

Progressive business men know

that it pays to maintain quality and then tells the public about it.

Advertising is the best selling force in existence. It brings the business advertised before the public.

It is necessary for a business concern to carry quality in goods and services and sell at reasonable prices.

Next, it is necessary to advertise truthfully and to continue to do so as long as a business exists.

Business comes where it is invited and stays where it is well treated.

NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING HELPS TO MEET OUTSIDE COMPETITION MORE EFFECTIVELY THAN ANY OTHER KNOWN METHOD OF SECURING BUSINESS.

It is estimated that there are from three to six million hay-fever sufferers in the United States.

Nationals Meat Specials

209 FIRST STREET

DIXON, ILL.

END CUTS Pork Loin Roast, lb. 9c
SUGAR CURED Bacon Squares lb. 10c
QUALITY BEEF Pot Roast, lb. 12 1/2c
SUGAR CURED LB. 12 1/2c
Picnic Hams, SHANKLESS

We sell Swift Premium
PORK, VEAL and LAMB

AUGUST WODILL, Manager

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY AT

National Tea Food Stores
FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

CAULIFLOWER, fancy white, head . . 15c
RHUBARB, Calif straw., 3 lbs. 20c
BANANAS, finest quality, 4 lbs. 19c
ASPARAGUS, fancy large, green, lb. . . 17c
POTATOES, fancy Idaho, pk. 25c
TOMATOES, fancy Florida, 2 lbs. 25c
GREEN PEAS, fresh, 2 lbs. 22c
CABBAGE, fancy quality, 3 lbs. 17c
GRAPE FRUIT, 70-80 size, 5 for 25c
FRESH SPINACH, 3 lbs. 19c
ONION SETS, white, red, yellow, 3 qts. 15c

Coffee . . . 3 lbs. 49c

Our Breakfast Blend—Fresh, flavorful taste

Amer. Home Coffee . . 1-lb. can 25c

Uniform mellow goodness sealed in air-tight cans

Nat'l Coffee De Luxe . . 1-lb. red can 31c

Full-bodied flavor—Rich aroma retained by vacuum process

Rolled Oats . . . 22 1/2-lb. bag 49c

Finest quality—At a bargain price

Budweiser 3-lb. can 43c

Hop flavored Barley Malt Extract

Spring Household Needs
at Savings

Everyone needs these Spring
Cleaning aids and when they
are offered at such low prices,
they help to make house-
cleaning easy and economical.

Brooms . . . each 39c

A Grade—5 Tie

Clorox Liquid Bleach and . . 15-oz. bottle 17c

Sunbrite Cleanser . . . 4 cans 15c

Ivory Soap 2 . . . 1-lb. bars 21c

99.44% Pure—It floats . . . 4 med. bars 25c

Ivory Flakes 1-lb. pkg. 21c

Lite Mineral Soap . . . 1-lb. pkg. 22c

FREE! Med. package with purchase of 1-lb. pkg. Chipso . . . 1-lb. pkg. 21c

Flakes or Granules

Rinso The Granulated Soap . . . 1-lb. pkg. 21c

ScotTissue 4 rolls 27c

Soft—Absorbent—Pure

P & G Soap The White Naphtha . . 5 mammoth cakes 23c

Oxydol 50% More Suds 1-lb. pkg. 23c

Selox . . . 2 pkgs. 25c

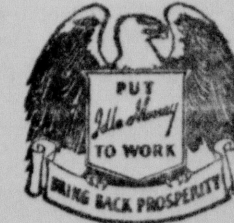
The Speed Soap

Lifebuoy 5 cakes 27c

Soap—Purifies and deodorizes

Brillo . . . 2 pkgs. 15c

Cleans Pots and Pans



M. A. MURPHY W. CONRAD G. A. CORTRIGHT
First & Peoria Ave. 209 W. First St. 81 Galena Ave.

National Tea Food Stores

THE QUALITY GROCERS OF THE MIDDLE WEST SINCE 1899

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

TELEGRAPH WANT ADS

No Advertising Counted Less than 25 Words.

1 Time	2c Per Word, \$.50 Minimum
3 Times	3c Per Word, .75 Minimum
6 Times	5c Per Word, 1.25 Minimum
12 Times 2 Weeks	9c Per Word, 2.25 Minimum
26 Times, one Month	15c Per Word, 3.75 Minimum

All Classified Ads must be accompanied by the money. There are no exceptions to this rule.

Card of Thanks 75c Minimum
(Additional line 10c line)

Reading Notice in Society and City in Brief
Column 15c per line
Reading Notices 10c per line

NOTICE—All classified advertisement must be delivered to this office not later than 11 A. M. on day of publication.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Wedding invitations. Engraved or printed. Always the newest and most up-to-date. Come in and see our beautiful new samples. B. F. Shaw Printing Co., Printers for over 81 years. 813

FOR SALE—United States Baby Chicks from inspected flocks. Leghorns and all certified heavy breeds, \$9.95 per 100. Assorted heavy breeds, \$9.95. Special mating 1c per chick more. Custom hatching, 2c per egg. Open day and night. Phone 826, United States Hatcheries, 410 West First St., Dixon, Ill. 813

FOR SALE—Dollar Stationery. 200 sheets, 100 envelopes. Hammermill Bond paper with name and address printed on both. Postpaid any where for \$1.00. B. F. Shaw Printing Co., Dixon, Ill. 813

FOR SALE—Buy State Standard Accredited Chicks from flocks carrying a double inspection certificate. Every chick purchaser receives a replacement guarantee which protects him in case of loss. Eggs and chicks treated against disease during incubation which insures greater livability. Hatches out every Tuesday. Take advantage of our low prices and place your order now. Buhan's Premium Chickeries, Polo, Ill. 661

FOR SALE—Used electric radios. \$20, \$25, \$35 and up. Easy terms. Tel. 450, Kennedy Music Co. 813

FOR SALE—Started chicks from good producing flocks, 12 varieties of chicks, \$4.95 up. We will ship them for you. Hurry your order. Riverside Accredited Hatchery, 88 Hennepin Ave., Dixon, Tel. 959. 813

FOR SALE—Seed barley and Crimson red clover. Phone 53110 J. W. Cortright. 813

FOR SALE—One 3-bottom Grand Detour tractor plow. Frank Fessler, Phone 63300 Dixon. 813

FOR SALE—1000 loads of dirt and about 500 loads of rocks for road work. W. F. Scholl, Phone Y722. 813

FOR SALE—Baby buggy. Phone X1158. 325 N. Galena Ave. 813

FOR SALE—1929 Model A Ford dump truck. Good mechanical condition throughout, 2-yd. hydraulic dump body, extra good tires. Priced right; also late 1925 Model T 4-door Ford sedan, runs and looks good as new, balloon tires. Terms. Phone L1216. 813

FOR SALE—Continued sale of the blacksmith tools of the late F. A. Weigand at Woosung, Ill., Friday, April 8th, at 1 P. M. Hattie B. Weigand. 813

FOR SALE—Hand Bicycle winner. \$1. Phone L1312. 813

FOR SALE—7-room modern house, close in. Special price of \$4000. 6-room semi-modern house, \$2000. Mrs. Tim Sullivan, Phone W983. 813

FOR SALE—Potatoes. Rural New Yorkers and Irish Cobblers. Frank W. Scholl, Phone 9130. 813

FOR SALE—Baled mixed hay. Paul Johns, Phone 38500. 813

FOR SALE—Seed barley. Phone 34220, Roy Ransom, R6, Dixon. 813

FOR SALE—45 caliber Colt Army revolver. Phone 555. 813

FOR SALE—Holstein cows; bred Poland China gilts; timothy seed, \$2 per bu.; potatoes, early or late, 60c bu.; seed barley, 45c bu. Benj. F. Clayton, Phone Lee Center. 813

FOR SALE—Garden seeds, sweet corn, beans and peas. W. W. Elliot, 821 Logan Ave. 813

FOR SALE—Combination sale at Spencer's barn, Amboy, Saturday, April 9th at 1 P. M. List your property new. John Century, Amboy and Barnes, clerks. 813

FOR SALE—T. B. tested Wisconsin cows; one 7-year-old gray mare sound. McCormick-Hearing corn planter, nearly new. Harry Coven, Dixon. 813

FOR SALE—Water lilies named varieties. Cromotella yellow, Paul Harriot pink, Gladstone white, two tone Radiance, \$1.00 each. Also Comet and Fantail Goldfish 10 and 15 each. M. E. Hartzell, 314 E. Morgan. Phone M403. 813

FOR SALE—Alaska clover seed. State tested 99 1/2%. Roy Scott, Route 7, Dixon, Illinois. 813

FOR SALE—Two work horses and some sows with pigs, some bred for row soon and some bred for summer farrow. 2 1/2 miles north of Harmon. Joseph F. Lund. 813

FOR SALE—Ford truck with De-Kalb Vehiote Panel body, A. W. Hartman, 618 N. Galena Ave., Tel. X732. 813

FOR SALE—Eskimo Fan Tail Spitz puppies. Males \$15. Females \$10. Lee Kreitzer, Amboy, Ill. 813

FOR SALE—Eskimo Fan Tail Spitz puppies. Males \$15; females \$10. Lee Kreitzer, Amboy, Ill. 813

WANTED

WANTED—The Telegraph subscribers to read the ads of Dixon merchants as they appear in this paper daily. It means great savings to you. 813

WANTED—Local and long distance moving and hauling, also shipments of all kinds to and from Chicago. Call Selover & Sons, Phone M788. Residence 1004 Long Ave. 813

WANTED—Lawn mower sharpening, saw filing on automatic machines, trellises, arches, pergolas of every description. Satisfaction guaranteed. William Missman, 204 E. Eighth St. Phone K655. 813

WANTED—Hair cut 25c; shave 15c. Close Monday at 6 P. M., open balance of week till 8 o'clock, Saturday till 10 P. M. Harry Drumm, 924 West First St. 813

WANTED—Hair cut 25c except Saturday 35c. Close Monday and Thursday 6 P. M., Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday, 8 P. M.; Saturday, 9 P. M. H. W. Taylor & Son. 813

WANTED—Team work, plowing, gardens, soil scraper work and hauling. F. W. Rutherford, 216 W. Boyd St. 813

WANTED—Any kind of work day or hour by widowed mother. Tel. 1093. 813

WANTED—Cream, poultry and eggs. Highest prices, honest test. We pay every Wed. and Sat. On West Main St. Gilliam Bros. Amboy, Ill. 813

WANTED—Everyone to know that I have taken over the Lee County Hatchery at Franklin Grove. Have wonderful new equipment and are hatching wonderful chicks. Custom hatching 2c. Come and see us. W. Hinkle. 813

WANTED—Furnaces to clean by new and up-to-date vacuum system. Prices reasonable. Dixon Furnace Cleaning Co. Phone B715. 813

MONEY TO LOAN

Why pay more than HOUSEHOLD'S low rate? The nationally known Household Loan Plan offers cash loans of \$100 and up to \$3000 at rates less than the usual small loan rate. Quick service. Strictly confidential. Husband and wife only need sign. No endorsers. Twenty months to pay. Come in. Phone or Write HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORPORATION, 3rd Floor TARBOR BLDG. Stephenson and Chicago Aves. Main 117. Freeport, Ill. 813

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—A new roof. Our liberal payment plan will purchase a new roof for your home, for as low as \$10 per month. Satisfaction guaranteed. The Hunter Company, Phone 413. 7712

FOR RENT—3-room house, all modern, suitable for 2 families. Rent \$25. 420 College Ave. Phone X538. 813

FOR RENT—7-room modern house with double garage, \$20. Phone K1097. 813

FOR RENT—At city limits, 3 rich, fertile acres of land. Plowed. Suitable for truck garden. Phone R920. 813

FOR RENT—Furnished sleeping rooms. Modern, close in. Phone R443 or 421 E. First St. 1697

FOR RENT—Close-in modern furnished room, large and airy, cooking privilege, or board if desired; also apartment for rent. 310 Peoria Ave. Phone L245. 796

FOR RENT—2 modern furnished rooms for light house-keeping. Good location. Phone X755, 401 S. Hennepin Ave. 813

FOR RENT—2 small farms, about 25 acres each, close to town; also 25 garden lots to rent. W. F. Scholl, Phone Y722. 813

FOR RENT—Modern 7 - room house, 2 miles west of town. Roy Scott, R7, Dixon. 813

FOR RENT—5-room modern first floor apartment. Light, large rooms, separate entrance and furnace, garage, close in. See Miss Person, 103 E. Everett St. 813

FOR RENT OR SALE—Modern 6-room Spanish bungalow \$50.00 month. Double garage. Possession May 15th. Phone K355. 813

FOR RENT—Furnished sleeping room. Suitable for 2; also garage. 608 E. Third St. Phone K674. 813

FOR RENT—Modern 5-room house, good location, double garage. Inquire at 1015 W. Second St. Phone R1268. 813

FOR RENT—Large garage. 317 E. Third St. Phone L1296. 813

RADIO SERVICE

RADIO REPAIR SERVICE DIXON BATTERY SHOP Chester Barrage 1015 East First St. Phone 650, Y673, Y1151. 13011

Notice

The Evening Telegraph has no information to give out on "blind" Classified Ads. Every day there are many who inquire about some particular advertiser who requests a written reply, and again we must say—"you are required to write a letter."

Mail it or bring it to The Telegraph office, where the advertiser will call for same.

Dixon Evening Telegraph

Telephone 5

MISCELLANEOUS

FRAZIER ROOFING CO. authorized roofers have applied over 1200 roofs in Dixon. Built-up and shingle. Estimates free. Get our figures. 1024 Cooper St. Phone X811. 58126 Apr. 9-32

ACCIDENT—You cannot afford to be without the Telegraph's Accident Insurance Policy which insures you for \$1,000 for \$1.25 for a year's protection. The Dixon Telegraph. 813

FREE MOVIES IN YOUR HOME—Ask to see our educational movie about roofing. It will be shown in your home with no obligation. The Hunter Company, Phone 413. 7712

HELP WANTED

WANTED—Experienced waitress. Apply Ideal Cafe. 88113

WANTED—S. F. Baker & Co., of Keokuk, Ia., can give some responsible man employment in this locality. Previous selling experience not needed. Your car is the only investment required. Liberal commission. Steady employment. Write at once. 813

LEGAL PUBLICATIONS

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE. Estate of Ellen Hyde, Deceased. The undersigned, having been appointed Executor of the estate of Ellen Hyde, deceased hereby gives notice that he will appear before the County Court of Lee County at the Court House in Dixon at the June term, on the first Monday in June next, at which time all persons having claims against said estate are notified to attend for the purpose of having the same adjusted.

Dated this 25th day of March, A. D. 1932.

LESLIE M. CORWIN, Executor. A. H. Hanneken, Attorney. Mar. 25, Apr. 1 - 8

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE. Estate of James Bollman, Deceased. The undersigned, having been appointed Executors of the Estate of James Bollman, Deceased, hereby give notice that they will appear before the County Court of Lee County at the Court House in Dixon at the June term, on the first Monday in June next, at which time all persons having claims against said Estate are notified to attend for the purpose of having the same adjusted.

All persons indebted to said Estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned. Dated this 31st day of March, A. D. 1932.

MARY BOLLMAN, RUTH BOLLMAN, Executors. John J. Armstrong, Attorney. Apr. 18 15

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE OF FILING FINAL SETTLEMENT. Estate of Eugene Stiles, Deceased. Public notice is hereby given, that the undersigned, executor of the estate of Eugene Stiles, deceased, will attend before the County Court of Lee County at the Court House in Dixon on the 25th day of April, 1932, next, for the purpose of making a final settlement of said estate, at which time and place I will ask for an order of distribution, and will also ask to be discharged. All persons interested are notified to attend.

Dixon Ill. April 7th A. D. 1932. The Dixon National Bank By A. P. Armstrong President Executor W. H. Winn and Gertrude G. Youngman Attorneys. Apr. 8 15

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE. Estate of Oscar R. Eicholtz, Deceased. The undersigned, having been appointed Executor of the Estate of Oscar R. Eicholtz, Deceased, hereby gives notice that he will appear before the County Court of Lee County at the Court House in Dixon at the June term, on the first Monday in June next, at which time all persons having claims against said Estate are notified to attend for the purpose of having the same adjusted.

All persons indebted to said Estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned. Dated this 7th day of April A. D. 1932.

Wm. G. Warner, Executor

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE. Estate of Oscar R. Eicholtz, Deceased. The undersigned, having been appointed Executor of the Estate of Oscar R. Eicholtz, Deceased, hereby gives notice that he will appear before the County Court of Lee County at the Court House in Dixon at the June term, on the first Monday in June next, at which time all persons having claims against said Estate are notified to attend for the purpose of having the same adjusted.

All persons indebted to said Estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned. Dated this 7th day of April A. D. 1932.

Wm. G. Warner, Executor

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE. Estate of Oscar R. Eicholtz, Deceased. The undersigned, having been appointed Executor of the Estate of Oscar R. Eicholtz, Deceased, hereby gives notice that he will appear before the County Court of Lee County at the Court House in Dixon at the June term, on the first Monday in June next, at which time all persons having claims against said Estate are notified to attend for the purpose of having the same adjusted.

All persons indebted to said Estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned. Dated this 7th day of April A. D. 1932.

Wm. G. Warner, Executor

the man HUNTERS

BY MABEL McELLIOTT



©1932 BY NEA SERVICE INC.

BEGIN HERE TODAY

SUSAN CAREY, an orphan who lives with her aunt Jessie on Chicago's west side, finishes her course at business school where she has met BOB DUNBAR, son of a millionaire. She secures temporary work as secretary to ERNEST HEATH, prominent architect. Susan has a moody young admirer in the person of BEN LAMPMAN, who is musical and gains Aunt Jessie's grudging approval. RAY FLANNERY, who works in the office across the hall, is an amusing, slangy girl and is friendly. Susan is almost in tears one day trying to copy a letter in an old-fashioned letter press when JACK WARING, Heath's assistant, appears and helps her. He is a flirtatious man and Susan has to repel his advances. Heath thinks she is encouraging Waring and is annoyed.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER IX

SUSAN came out of Ernest Heath's office shaken but serene. The dreaded interview was over and with it had gone her sense of wrathful shame. Jack Waring had apologized manfully, had taken the entire blame for the awkward scene.

All Mr. Heath had said to Susan was, "Waring has explained he was annoying you and has promised it won't happen again."

He had directed a cold, angry glance at the younger man, Waring, who evidently enjoyed the playing of this particular role, had made a gallant little gesture of defeat and accepted his dismissal with dramatically bowed head.

"That's all, Miss Carey," Heath had concluded. "And now will you take a letter, please?" It had been as simple as that!

NOTHING, Susan felt, would surprise her after the events of this altogether surprising day. Over and over again on the way home in a street car teeming with hot humanity she rehearsed the little scene. She could not help admitting that Waring had behaved rather well. But of course it had been his own fault, she assured herself.

Her cheeks burned at the memory.

"What did you say, Aunt Jessie?" Susan asked absently as she accepted from her aunt's grained hand the plate heaped with potato salad and cold ham.

Her aunt snapped, "I said that young fellow called twice tonight just before you got into the house and said he'd be out around eight."

"What—young fellow?" Susan said, startled out of her daze.

Primly Aunt Jessie replied, "Mr. Lampman, of course."

Susan stared. "And you said—you told him it would be all right?"

Aunt Jessie sniffed. "I did," she said flatly.

Susan could scarcely believe her ears. The idea of Aunt Jessie sponsoring a young man was too preposterous. "I wish you hadn't," she demurred. "I'm tired and look a wreck and besides he bores me to tears."

"He is a very nice young man," Aunt Jessie said levelly. "I think the least you can do is show your manners when he takes such an interest."

Susan's curiosity was piqued. "How do you know he's nice?" she asked.

Aunt Jessie tossed her head. "I forgot to tell you he came over the other night when you were at Rose's and we had a real nice visit. I declare, I don't know when I've

met such a steady-going, sensible boy."

Susan lowered her lids to conceal the imp of mischief dancing in her eyes. She was annoyed, none the less. Wasn't it just like Aunt Jessie, she thought, to sponsor Ben?

Wearily she dried cups and plates and knives and spoons. In silence she dawdled to her room. She hated the thought of entertaining the moody young man Aunt Jessie had chosen for her to smile upon! She could not, this once, fathom her aunt's motives. Usually Aunt Jessie shunned the bare notion of a suitor for Susan.

THE girl strained back her curls, creamed and splashed and rinsed her face. She bathed and got into fresh clothing. In spite of herself and her almost sullen determination not to feel better, Susan's spirits began imperceptibly to rise. She felt a sense of elation as she surveyed herself in the spotted, ancient glass of the oak dresser in her room. A flimsy breeze, tiny and yet undeniably a breeze, swung her window curtains. It was good to be alive, to be cool and rested after the dreadful day, she decided.

Her mood changed. Why shouldn't she, after all, be nice to Ben Lampman? Ray Flannery took every masculine sigh and glance as tribute. Probably Ray was right. Susan had noticed before this that the elusive attribute, charm, usually surrounded those lucky girls who were said by their mates to be "popular."

Popular! That terrific and overwhelming word on which the destinies of the young so often hung. Susan wanted to be popular, didn't she?

Well, then, why not begin by taking as a gift of the gods the admiration of Ben Lampman? Life was so strange, Susan reflected, as she set the wave in her hair with abstracted but skilful fingers. Six months before she would have crowed with delight at the notion of Aunt Jessie's allowing her to have a masculine caller. Well, she would look the gift horse in the face no longer! She would smile and be pleasant and listen to Ben Lampman's moody conversation. She, too, would be charming!

Promptly at eight the young man arrived, almost pathetically neat in his brushed blue serge. Ben was the long-locked type of youth who honestly believes temperament and untidiness go hand in hand—but he was the very pattern of neatness this evening.

"Hello!" he said, surrendring his shabby hat. Susan moved over on the porch swing and Aunt Jessie smiled as benevolently as possible.

Ben did not sit down.

"I thought maybe—I wondered if you'd like to go over to see some friends of mine on the north side," he fumbled. "They're very artistic. They're nice and you'd like them. Having a little sort of party in their studio."

Susan could almost see Aunt Jessie's hair rise at the word. Aunt Jessie with her puritanical visions of undraped models and painters in velvet smocks inquired stiffly, "What kind of folks are they? I'm not sure I want Susan to go."

Ben began volubly to explain. They were all right he said. The Strinskys. Arnold Strinsky made leather screens and doodads. A sort of Venetian work. His wife did magazine illustrations.

"Pollocks?" Aunt Jessie inquired suspiciously. Ben said very solemnly "No." Arnold was a Russian and so was his wife, Sonya. Susan liked the sound of that name. It made her think of a camellia-white face beneath a head of seal-black hair.

Life was so strange, Susan reflected, as she set the wave in her hair with abstracted but skilful fingers. Six months before she would have crowed with delight at the notion of Aunt Jessie's allowing her to have a masculine caller. Well, she would look the gift horse in the face no longer! She would smile and be pleasant and listen to Ben Lampman's moody conversation. She, too, would be charming!

Promptly at eight the young man arrived, almost pathetically neat in his brushed blue serge. Ben was the long-locked type of youth who honestly believes temperament and untidiness go hand in hand—but he was the very pattern of neatness this evening.

"Hello!" he said, surrendring his shabby hat. Susan moved over on the porch swing and Aunt Jessie smiled as benevolently as possible.

Ben did not sit down.

"I thought maybe—I wondered if you'd like to go over to see some friends of mine on the north side," he fumbled. "They're very artistic. They're nice and you'd like them. Having a little sort of party in their studio."

Susan could almost see Aunt Jessie's hair rise at the word. Aunt Jessie with her puritanical visions of undraped models and painters in velvet smocks inquired stiffly, "What kind of folks are they? I'm not sure I want Susan to go."

Ben began volubly to explain. They were all right he said. The Strinskys. Arnold Strinsky made leather screens and doodads. A sort of Venetian work. His wife did magazine illustrations.

"Pollocks?" Aunt Jessie inquired suspiciously. Ben said very solemnly "No." Arnold was a Russian and so was his wife, Sonya. Susan liked the sound of that name. It made her think of a camellia-white face beneath a head of seal-black hair.

Life was so strange, Susan reflected, as she set the wave in her hair with abstracted but skilful fingers. Six months before she would have crowed with delight at the notion of Aunt Jessie's allowing her to have a masculine caller. Well, she would look the gift horse in the face no longer! She would smile and be pleasant and listen to Ben Lampman's moody conversation. She, too, would be charming!

Promptly at eight the young man arrived, almost pathetically neat in his brushed blue serge. Ben was the long-locked type of youth who honestly believes temperament and untidiness go hand in hand—but he was the very pattern of neatness this evening.

"Hello!" he said, surrendring his shabby hat. Susan moved over on the porch swing and Aunt Jessie smiled as benevolently as possible.

Ben did not sit down.

"I thought maybe—I wondered if you'd like to go over to see some friends of mine on the north side," he fumbled. "They're very artistic. They're nice and you'd like them. Having a little sort of party in their studio."

Susan could almost see Aunt Jessie's hair rise at the word. Aunt Jessie with her puritanical visions of undraped models and painters in velvet smocks inquired stiffly, "What kind of folks are they? I'm not sure I want Susan to go."

Ben began volubly to explain. They were all right he said. The Strinskys. Arnold Strinsky made leather screens and doodads. A sort of Venetian work. His wife did magazine illustrations.

"Pollocks?" Aunt Jessie inquired suspiciously. Ben said very solemnly "No." Arnold was a Russian and so was his wife, Sonya. Susan liked the sound of that name. It made her think of a camellia-white face beneath a head of seal-black hair.

Life was so strange, Susan reflected, as she set the wave in her hair with abstracted but skilful fingers. Six months before she would have crowed with delight at the notion of Aunt Jessie's allowing her to have a masculine caller. Well, she would look the gift horse in the face no longer! She would smile and be pleasant and listen to Ben Lampman's moody conversation. She, too, would be charming!

Promptly at eight the young man arrived, almost pathetically neat in his brushed blue serge. Ben was the long-locked type of youth who honestly believes temperament and untidiness go hand in hand—but he was the very pattern of neatness this evening.

"Hello!" he said, surrendring his shabby hat. Susan moved over on the porch swing and Aunt Jessie smiled as benevolently as possible.

Ben did not sit down.

"I thought maybe—I wondered if you'd like to go over to see some friends of mine on the north side," he fumbled. "They're very artistic. They're nice and you'd like them. Having a little sort of party in their studio."

Susan could almost see Aunt Jessie's hair rise at the word. Aunt Jessie with her puritanical visions of undraped models and painters in velvet smocks inquired stiffly, "What kind of folks are they? I'm not sure I want Susan to go."

Ben began volubly to explain. They were all right he said. The Strinskys. Arnold Strinsky made leather screens and doodads. A sort of Venetian work. His wife did magazine illustrations.

"Pollocks?" Aunt Jessie inquired suspiciously. Ben said very solemnly "No." Arnold was a Russian and so was his wife, Sonya. Susan liked the sound of that name. It made her think of a camellia-white face beneath a head of seal-black hair.

Life was so strange, Susan reflected, as she set the wave in her hair with abstracted but skilful fingers. Six months before she would have crowed with delight at the notion of Aunt Jessie's allowing her to have a masculine caller. Well, she would look the gift horse in the face no longer! She would smile and be pleasant and listen to Ben Lampman's moody conversation. She, too, would be charming!

Promptly at eight the young man arrived, almost pathetically neat in his brushed blue serge. Ben was the long-locked type of youth who honestly believes temperament and untidiness go hand in hand—but he was the very pattern of neatness this evening.

"Hello!" he said, surrendring his shabby hat. Susan moved over on the porch swing and Aunt Jessie smiled as benevolently as possible.

Ben did not sit down.

"I thought maybe—I wondered if you'd like to go over to see some friends of mine on the north side," he fumbled. "They're very artistic. They're nice and you'd like them. Having a little sort of party in their studio."

Susan could almost see Aunt Jessie's hair rise at the word. Aunt Jessie with her puritanical visions of undraped models and painters in velvet smocks inquired stiffly, "What kind of folks are they? I'm not sure I want Susan to go."

Ben began volubly to explain. They were all right he said. The Strinskys. Arnold Strinsky made leather screens and doodads. A sort of Venetian work. His wife did magazine illustrations.

"Pollocks?" Aunt Jessie inquired suspiciously. Ben said very solemnly "No." Arnold was a Russian and so was his wife, Sonya. Susan liked the sound of that name. It made her think of a camellia-white face beneath a head of seal-black hair.

Life was so strange, Susan reflected, as she set the wave in her hair with abstracted but

Sidelights In News In Capital Of United States

BY UNITED PRESS

Washington, Apr 8 (UP)—These are trying days for Secretary of the Treasury Ogden L. Mills. There is more than a touch of spring in the air and the race track at Bowie never was more enticing. And he and his sister, Mrs. H. C. Phipps, are owners of the Wheatley stable which is figuring prominently in the racing.

But Mills has to stay here in Washington and worry with taxes day after day. Tuesday when the Wheatley stables' Impish was coming home a winner, he was busy preparing a long analysis of the tax program. Wednesday he had to read it before a Senate committee. It's hard to say when Mills is going to get out to the races.

Eddie Rickenbacker, noted war ace, has made Washington his permanent headquarters. He will be the Washington representative of the Aviation Corporation. His duties will be to look for everything that concerns the Corporation around the Capital.

Rep. Mel Maas, Repn., Minn., is said to be the only licensed airplane pilot in Congress. Tuesday afternoon he took a couple of his friends out for a brief flight. Rep. Gerald J. Boileau, Repn., Wis., and Paul Kvale, Farmer-Labor, Minn., were his passengers. They had a swell ride over Washington and nearby Virginia and then remembered that they ought to be in the House chamber by 4 P. M. to vote on the Kunz-Granata election contest. So they cut short the flight and hurried to the Capitol. Two hours later the vote was taken.

Senator Harry B. Hawes, Dem., Mo., has presented a new fishing rod to Speaker of the House Garner, but he denies it has anything to do with any political fishing on the part of the Speaker. Hawes had it made—in fact had several made—from the heart of a certain palm that grows in the Philippine Islands. He said the idea is original and that the wood makes just about the finest rod a fisherman would wish for.

Here's something one learns from reading the Congressional record:

The consumption of matches per day in the United States is 17,500,000 boxes of 50 matches each. Multiplying by 365 days in the year, we have 6,387,500,000 boxes of 50 matches each used in a year.

One might carry the computation even further. For instance, it means that there are 875,000,000 matches burned every day. And multiplying that by 365 one finds the yearly burning of matches amounts to 319,375,000,000 which may be more than the total of all the telephone numbers in the telephone directory of St. Louis, Mo.—who knows?

England reports a great proportion of the crimes committed in that country are by youths between 17 and 24.

Bright Spots In World Of Business

BY UNITED PRESS

New York, April 8.—A preliminary estimate of March automobile production by the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce indicated output of 130,700 cars against 122,890 cars in February and 89,398 in March, 1931.

Chicago — Household Finance Corporation reported for the quarter ended March 31 net profit of \$1,085,553, compared with \$1,034,097 in the first quarter of 1931.

Ardmore, Pa. — An order for nine heavy duty trucks for the New York Sanitary Commission was received by the Autocar Company.

New York—Deposits in the Midtown branch of the Emigrant Industrial Savings Bank since April 1, 1931, have increased from \$106,709,955 to \$120,504,312, Walter H. Bennett, president, said.

McKeesport, Pa.—G. C. Murphy Co. reported sales for the first quarter totaled \$3,762,496, against \$3,754,636 in the first three months of 1931.

New York—New York & Honduras Rosario Mining Company declared an extra dividend of 25 cents in addition to the regular quarterly payment of 25 cents a share on the stock.

Dallas, Tex.—Magnolia Petroleum Company increase the price of crude oil in Louisiana and Arkansas by 15 cents a barrel.

Daily Health Talk

"One of the most disturbing of the lesser growing processes in the young child is that of teething. One has but to recall the discomfort associated with the acquisition of the permanent set fully to realize that actual suffering is experienced by the little mite during the budding period of his first teeth. While the problem is largely his own and is one which time finally solves, there are several things a parent can do to alleviate the situation," said Dr. L. W. Nebor, Superintendent of the State Health Department's dental section, today.

"To aid the teething, the baby should be at all other times be given the proper nourishing food. Plenty of boiled and chilled water should be taken by the child. A hard crust of bread, zwieback or a bone is a splendid hurry-up agent, as substances of this type give the child something to bite upon. In exceptional instances lancing the gum is indicated. But this must not be done unless advised by the dentist. Usually, and very properly, nature is allowed to take its course without the assistance of the knife.

Incidentally it may be added that the digestive disturbances, which teething frequently gets the blame, have their origin not so much in the budding process as in the improper clothing, unwise feeding or in body chilling. Therefore, these matters should be strictly watched. With the increased flow of saliva, congested and swollen gums, fretfulness, disturbed rest, loss of sleep and in some cases fever, the little child has pretty much of a job without adding the discomfort of diarrhea.

"In the last analysis, wise supervision and patience are the two parental requirements during the teething period. The baby is entitled to both of them. At best it is having a hard time of it."

Dr. and Mrs. F. L. Markle will play over the radio from station K F L V at Rockford during the children's program from 11 to 12 Saturday.

Vitamin C And Teeth

Vitamin C is termed the antiscorbutic vitamin primarily for the reason that deficiency of it in the diet is likely to induce the painful and destructive disease known as scurvy.

This disease has an interesting history behind it.

Long before vitamins were known scurvy was found to be preventable by inclusion of citrus fruits in the diet.

This accounts for the popular name of "lime juice" as applied to the British sailors.

Vitamin C is widely distributed in abundance in oranges, lemons, lettuce, tomatoes and certain berries.

Recent studies on the effects of the lack of vitamin C in the diet suggest that the absence or lack of this vitamin may be responsible for defective development of the teeth and their lowered resistance to decay.

This relationship is explained as follows:

The deficiency of vitamin C in the diet leads to the injury of the body's endothelial cells, which line the blood vessels and capillaries, the lymph vessels and other structures in the body.

Their injury leads to hemorrhage or escape of blood from the vessels into the surrounding tissues—a characteristic symptom of scurvy.

Such hemorrhages interfere with nutrition of the body's tissues, and thus the bone cells are affected.

Experiments with guinea pigs, in which scurvy has been induced by a diet lacking in vitamin C, have shown that certain cells of the teeth, the so-called odontoblasts, which form the dentine, suffer severely when there is a deficiency of vitamin C.

The teeth do not grow normally and they have a lowered resistance to infection and decay.

This has led to the surmise that devitalized teeth may be the result, in part at least, to the lack of vitamin C in diet, particularly during the tooth-forming age.

Tomorrow—Vitamin D

POLO PERSONALS

By Kathryn Keagy

Polo—Ben Good was elected highway commissioner Tuesday with a vote of 386. Other aspirants were Clifford Wolfe who received 262 votes; Henry Rae with 165 votes; Walter Birman with 11 votes and James Sweeney with 33 votes. A. M. Johnson and Miss Olive Nichols were elected as library trustees.

Miss Luella Middlekauff returned home Tuesday from a several months stay in California.

Mrs. E. P. Powell entertained the W. R. C. Circle, No. 10 Tuesday evening. The evening was spent in playing cards. Miss Nonie Klock won high score and Mrs. Oscar Trump received the consolation prize.

Mrs. Bernice Strub spent Tuesday and Wednesday in Chicago.

Dancing Every Saturday Night

Sterling Coliseum

Saturday, April 9th

Irving Franckey and His

10-Piece Orchestra

Ladies 25c; Gentlemen 50c

DANCING FREE

Saturday, April 16th

Casa Loma Orchestra

To please HER—ask for a Coliseum Date

Majestic
STANDS FOR
CHROMIUM
FITTINGS



Majestic Electric Refrigerators feature satin chromium latch, hinges and escutcheon that insure permanent beauty—and require practically no cleaning because chromium is spot-proof and stain-proof.

Majestic
ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR
CROMWELL'S
Electric Shop
116 E. First St.

Dr. and Mrs. F. L. Markle will play over the radio from station K F L V at Rockford during the children's program from 11 to 12 Saturday.

POET'S CORNER

My pa is sech a funny man
When his days work is done,
He hurries home from town to ma
If he has lost or won.

My pa -- he tells her all his woes
If they are good or bad,
Pa says that she's the bestest ma
A feller ever had.

Last night when pa got home from work
His face was sad and drawn,
But after he and ma had talked
I knew not much was wrong.

He sat in his old arm-chair
He smoked and sighed and read,
'Bout ten o'clock ma crossed the room
And patted pa's bald head.

He smiled in such a sheepish way
And held ma's hand in his,
Then went and got his hat and coat
And out the door like "Whiz".

My pa is sech a funny man
He came back home 'fore long,
And on his heels Doc Wagner tagged
I knew then much was wrong.

Long noon next day pa called to me
He says, "You want a s'prise?"
Course I did, so I followed him
And met ma's happy eyes.

There on the cot beside her
Pa's grin spread like a fan,

He smiled in such a sheepish way
And held ma's hand in his,
Then went and got his hat and coat
And out the door like "Whiz".

My pa is sech a funny man
He came back home 'fore long,
And on his heels Doc Wagner tagged
I knew then much was wrong.

Long noon next day pa called to me
He says, "You want a s'prise?"
Course I did, so I followed him
And met ma's happy eyes.

There on the cot beside her
Pa's grin spread like a fan,

He smiled in such a sheepish way
And held ma's hand in his,
Then went and got his hat and coat
And out the door like "Whiz".

My pa is sech a funny man
He came back home 'fore long,
And on his heels Doc Wagner tagged
I knew then much was wrong.

Long noon next day pa called to me
He says, "You want a s'prise?"
Course I did, so I followed him
And met ma's happy eyes.

There on the cot beside her
Pa's grin spread like a fan,

He smiled in such a sheepish way
And held ma's hand in his,
Then went and got his hat and coat
And out the door like "Whiz".

My pa is sech a funny man
He came back home 'fore long,
And on his heels Doc Wagner tagged
I knew then much was wrong.

Long noon next day pa called to me
He says, "You want a s'prise?"
Course I did, so I followed him
And met ma's happy eyes.

There on the cot beside her
Pa's grin spread like a fan,

He smiled in such a sheepish way
And held ma's hand in his,
Then went and got his hat and coat
And out the door like "Whiz".

My pa is sech a funny man
He came back home 'fore long,
And on his heels Doc Wagner tagged
I knew then much was wrong.

Long noon next day pa called to me
He says, "You want a s'prise?"
Course I did, so I followed him
And met ma's happy eyes.

There on the cot beside her
Pa's grin spread like a fan,

He smiled in such a sheepish way
And held ma's hand in his,
Then went and got his hat and coat
And out the door like "Whiz".

My pa is sech a funny man
He came back home 'fore long,
And on his heels Doc Wagner tagged
I knew then much was wrong.

Long noon next day pa called to me
He says, "You want a s'prise?"
Course I did, so I followed him
And met ma's happy eyes.

There on the cot beside her
Pa's grin spread like a fan,

He smiled in such a sheepish way
And held ma's hand in his,
Then went and got his hat and coat
And out the door like "Whiz".

My pa is sech a funny man
He came back home 'fore long,
And on his heels Doc Wagner tagged
I knew then much was wrong.

Long noon next day pa called to me
He says, "You want a s'prise?"
Course I did, so I followed him
And met ma's happy eyes.

There on the cot beside her
Pa's grin spread like a fan,

He smiled in such a sheepish way
And held ma's hand in his,
Then went and got his hat and coat
And out the door like "Whiz".

My pa is sech a funny man
He came back home 'fore long,
And on his heels Doc Wagner tagged
I knew then much was wrong.

Long noon next day pa called to me
He says, "You want a s'prise?"
Course I did, so I followed him
And met ma's happy eyes.

There on the cot beside her
Pa's grin spread like a fan,

He smiled in such a sheepish way
And held ma's hand in his,
Then went and got his hat and coat
And out the door like "Whiz".

My pa is sech a funny man
He came back home 'fore long,
And on his heels Doc Wagner tagged
I knew then much was wrong.

Long noon next day pa called to me
He says, "You want a s'prise?"
Course I did, so I followed him
And met ma's happy eyes.

There on the cot beside her
Pa's grin spread like a fan,

He smiled in such a sheepish way
And held ma's hand in his,
Then went and got his hat and coat
And out the door like "Whiz".

My pa is sech a funny man
He came back home 'fore long,
And on his heels Doc Wagner tagged
I knew then much was wrong.

Long noon next day pa called to me
He says, "You want a s'prise?"
Course I did, so I followed him
And met ma's happy eyes.

There on the cot beside her
Pa's grin spread like a fan,

He smiled in such a sheepish way
And held ma's hand in his,
Then went and got his hat and coat
And out the door like "Whiz".

My pa is sech a funny man
He came back home 'fore long,
And on his heels Doc Wagner tagged
I knew then much was wrong.

Long noon next day pa called to me
He says, "You want a s'prise?"
Course I did, so I followed him
And met ma's happy eyes.

There on the cot beside her
Pa's grin spread like a fan,

He smiled in such a sheepish way
And held ma's hand in his,
Then went and got his hat and coat
And out the door like "Whiz".

My pa is sech a funny man
He came back home 'fore long,
And on his heels Doc Wagner tagged
I knew then much was wrong.

Long noon next day pa called to me
He says, "You want a s'prise?"
Course I did, so I followed him
And met ma's happy eyes.

There on the cot beside her
Pa's grin spread like a fan,

He smiled in such a sheepish way
And held ma's hand in his,
Then went and got his hat and coat
And out the door like "Whiz".

My pa is sech a funny man
He came back home 'fore long,
And on his heels Doc Wagner tagged
I knew then much was wrong.

Long noon next day pa called to me
He says, "You want a s'prise?"
Course I did, so I followed him
And met ma's happy eyes.

There on the cot beside her
Pa's grin spread like a fan,

He smiled in such a sheepish way
And held ma's hand in his,
Then went and got his hat and coat
And out the door like "Whiz".

My pa is sech a funny man
He came back home 'fore long,
And on his heels Doc Wagner tagged
I knew then much was wrong.

Long noon next day pa called to me
He says, "You want a s'prise?"
Course I did, so I followed him
And met ma's happy eyes.

There on the cot beside her
Pa's grin spread like a fan,

He smiled in such a sheepish way
And held ma's hand in his,
Then went and got his hat and coat
And out the door like "Whiz".

My pa is sech a funny man
He came back home 'fore long,
And on his heels Doc Wagner tagged
I knew then much was wrong.

Long noon next day pa called to me
He says, "You want a s'prise?"
Course I did, so I followed him
And met ma's happy eyes.

There on the cot beside her
Pa's grin spread like a fan,

He smiled in such a sheepish way
And held ma's hand in his,
Then went and got his hat and coat
And out the door like "Whiz".

My pa is sech a funny man
He came back home 'fore long,
And on his heels Doc Wagner tagged
I knew then much was wrong.

Long noon next day pa called to me
He says, "You want a s'prise?"
Course I did, so I followed him
And met ma's happy eyes.

There on the cot beside her
Pa's grin spread like a fan,

He smiled in such a sheepish way
And held ma's hand in his,
Then went and got his hat and coat
And out the door like "Whiz".

My pa is sech a funny man
He came back home 'fore long,
And on his heels Doc Wagner tagged
I knew then much was wrong.

Long noon next day pa called to me
He says, "You want a s'prise?"
Course I did, so I followed him
And met ma's happy eyes.

There on the cot beside her
Pa's grin spread like a fan,

He smiled in such a sheepish way
And held ma's hand in his,
Then went and got his hat and coat
And out the door like "Whiz".

My pa is sech a funny man
He came back home 'fore long,
And on his heels Doc Wagner tagged
I knew then much was wrong.

Long noon next day pa called to me
He says, "You want a s'prise?"
Course I did, so I followed him
And met ma's happy eyes.

There on the cot beside her
Pa's grin spread like a fan,

He smiled in such a sheepish way
And held ma's hand in his,
Then went and got his hat and coat
And out the door like "Whiz".

My pa is sech a funny man
He came back home 'fore long,
And on his heels Doc Wagner tagged
I knew then much was wrong.

Long noon next day pa called to me
He says, "You want a s'prise?"
Course I did, so I followed him
And met ma's happy eyes.

There on the cot beside her
Pa's grin spread like a fan,

He smiled in such a sheepish way
And held ma's hand in his,
Then went and got his hat and coat
And out the door like "Whiz".

My pa is sech a funny man
He came back home 'fore long,
And on his heels Doc Wagner tagged
I knew then much was wrong.

Long noon next day pa called to me
He says, "You want a s'prise?"
Course I did, so I followed him
And met ma's happy eyes.

There on the cot beside her
Pa's grin spread like a fan,

He smiled in such a sheepish way
And held ma's hand in his,
Then went and got his hat and coat
And out the door like "Whiz".

My pa is sech a funny man
He came back home 'fore long,
And on his heels Doc Wagner tagged
I knew then much was wrong.

Long noon next day pa called to me
He says, "You want a s'prise?"
Course I did, so I followed him
And met ma's happy eyes.

There on the cot beside her
Pa's grin spread like a fan,

He smiled in such a sheepish way
And held ma's hand in his,
Then went and got his hat and coat
And out the door like "Whiz".

My pa is sech a funny man
He came back home 'fore long,
And on his heels Doc Wagner tagged
I knew then much was wrong.

Long noon next day pa called to me
He says, "You want a s'prise?"
Course I did, so I followed him
And met ma's happy eyes.

There on the cot beside her
Pa's grin spread like a fan,

He smiled in such a sheepish way
And held ma's hand in his,
Then went and got his hat and coat
And out the door like "Whiz".

My pa is sech a funny man
He came back home 'fore long,
And on his heels Doc Wagner tagged
I knew then much was wrong.

Long noon next day pa called to me
He says, "You want a s'prise?"
Course I did, so I followed him
And met ma's happy eyes.

There on the cot beside her
Pa's grin spread like a fan,

He smiled in such a sheepish way
And held ma's hand in his,
Then went and got his hat and coat
And out the door like "Whiz".

My pa is sech a funny man
He came back home 'fore long,
And on his heels Doc Wagner tagged
I knew then much was wrong.

Long noon next day pa called to me
He says, "You want a s'prise?"
Course I did, so I followed him
And met ma's happy eyes.

There on the cot beside her
Pa's grin spread like a fan,

He smiled in such a sheepish way
And held ma's hand in his,
Then went and got his hat and coat
And out the door like "Whiz".

My pa is sech a funny man
He came back home 'fore long,
And on his heels Doc Wagner tagged
I knew then much was wrong.

Long noon next day pa called to me
He says, "You want a s'prise?"
Course I did, so I followed him
And met ma's happy eyes.

There on the cot beside her
Pa's grin spread like a fan,

He smiled in such a sheepish way
And held ma's hand in his,
Then went and got his hat and coat
And out the door like "Whiz".

My pa is sech a funny man
He came back home 'fore long,
And on his heels Doc Wagner tagged
I knew then much was wrong.

Long noon next day pa called to me
He says, "You want a s'prise?"
Course I did, so I followed him
And met ma's happy eyes.

There on the cot beside her
Pa's grin spread like a fan,

He smiled in such a sheepish way
And held ma's hand in his,
Then went and got his hat and coat
And out the door like "Whiz".

My pa is sech a funny man
He came back home 'fore long,
And on his heels Doc Wagner tagged
I knew then much was wrong.

Long noon next day pa called to me
He says, "You want a s'prise?"
Course I did, so I followed him
And met ma's happy eyes.

There on the cot beside her
Pa's grin spread like a fan,

He smiled in such a sheepish way
And held ma's hand in his,
Then went and got his hat and coat
And out the door like "Whiz".

My pa is sech a funny man
He came back home 'fore long,
And on his heels Doc Wagner tagged
I knew then much was wrong.